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SIFTING DEBRIS after car smashed through his glass castle tourist attraction, George Plumb looks

for unbroken collectors' item bottles with which to

Motorist Hits the Bottles, Leaves Castle Walls Smashed

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN - In a screech of and a crash-tinkle-George Plumb heard three years of collecting and constructing smashed to fragments Saturday night.

Plumb's glass castle tourist attraction, painstakingly assembed from pop bottles collected over the years, was damaged when a car left the highway and ran into it.

Mason, 27, of Victoria, was slightly injured.

covered house within the south of Duncan. ^

"I thought a bomb had gone f," Mrs. Plumb said. "I realized almost instantly it had to be a car because of all the dust. I phoned the police see what it was."

Roman Catholics threw up

another area hoisted the flag

troops ordered the barricade dismantled and the flag

hauled down in the interest of

Last year, the parades

touched off weeks of religious

warfare, and tension has been rising since the imprisonment

of Roman Catholic leader

Marches were cancelled in wo areas of Londonderry

County that are predomi-

Authorities in Belfast ordered

parade to keep it away from Roman Catholic sections.

It was feared that Roman

Catholics might be tempted to attack the parades or that Protestant exuberance might

Despite pleas from the British and Irish Republic

governments, leaders of the Protestants' Orange Order decreed that the parades would go on as scheduled.

Births, deaths

Cowichan Duncar

Entertainment

Prairie News

Sport Weather

Women

Classified

Comics

on Roman Catholic

lead the marchers into

considerable re-routing of the

SKIRT DANGER ZONE

keeping peace.

County

districts.

Southern Ireland British

Troops, Barbed Wire Keep March Peaceful

BELFAST — A parade of more than 100,000 men and boys marched through Belfast today without any major violent outbreaks.

A line of British troops, police and barbed wire divided from Roman Catholics and kept the peace.

In what their leaders called the greatest celebration of the Protestant victory over 'the Catholics at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, the Protestants marched under "No Surrender" banners and to the tune of fifes, drums and happipes.

"There's peace right across Northern Ireland," an army spokesman said after the three-hour Orange Order march through the heart of

ONE SKIRMISH

One skirmish broke out march began. the march beg before Roman Hooker Street in northwest Belfast set fire to an army barricade Protestant crowds gathered and started pelting the Roman Catholics with rocks, and British troops were dispatched to the scen deal with the outbreak.

. The police and troops assembled in the biggest security operation in Northern Ireland's history were spread throughout Belfast and 18 other places where marchers were parading.

DRINKS BANNED

The sale of alcoholic beverages was banned through Northern Ireland, but more than 4,000 Scots came from Glasgow to march with brought copious supplies of beer and whisky.

Along the border with the Roman Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south Orangemen made arrangements with southern pubs to send in supplies of drinks.

But many of the banner carried in the Belfast parade were dedicated to temperance and some even pledged total

emotions bottled up, Plumb, The Plumbs live in a bottle-51, said most extensive damage was to a 14-foot-high

glass castle walls one mile

collect the bottles and build the big one," he said. U.S. ATTRACTION

"It was a big attraction for S. visitors, because the green bottles in it came from all the states, including Hawaii. More than two-thirds of the bottles are broken."

coke-shaped bottle built of

small American Coke bottles.

"It took me three years to

Plumb said the auto first hit a ticket booth made of glass bottles 40 feet off the it levelled the big bottle, crashed through a wooden wall, glanced off a planter built of bottles, missed the house by inches and slammed into a tree.

Plumb would not estimate damage. "Most of the bottles were sort of collectors' items," he said. "You just can't put a price on them."

His next move will depend on the insurance adjuster's estimate of damage, but he said, he would like to advertise for more bottles and rebuild.

The castle, completed seven years ago, will be closed to visitors at least temporarily.

Lockout End Ignored

The lockout by employers in the British Columbia construction industry ended this morning — but nobody showed up for work.

Union leaders said would not return without a contract — and they seemed to be awaiting Attorney - General Peterson's next move when his back-towork deadline ends on

Workers involved are plumbers, carpenters and

Sunday not to return to work without a new contract, despite Peterson's warning that will force them back under Bill 33 if they do not return by midnight Friday.

WAGE OFFER

Carpenters' union vicepresident Jim Sawyer said the Victoria local would hold a special general meeting later today to hear a report from the union negotiating committee and to consider a return to work.

Carpenters are a key union in the construction situation. Sawyer said if the union's negotiating committee brings in a wage offer it will be voted on this week by the 26 locals in the province.

Ed Phillips, manager of Amalgamated Construction

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Price Index Jumps

OTTAWA (CP) - The consumer price index rose last month to 129.9 from 129.6 in May, mainly because of high food prices, the Do-minion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

POSTMEN STRIKE VANCOUVER AREA

Get Partial Closure

About 50 Vancouver area postal workers walked off their jobs today, joining 1,600 in Ontario and 300 in Regina striking in support of higher wage demands.

The post office department sent another 750 workers in Ontario and Saskatchewan home, closing a total of 24 post offices.

The Vancouver area walkouts involved West Vancouver, Station D in Central Vancouver and South Burnaby. Jim McCall of the Council of Postal Workers in Vancouver said the 24-hour rotating strike will continue until the morning shift comes on Tuesday.

Israeli Troops The plumbers voted again Raid Jordan Base sunday not to return to work

Israeli troops crossed the Jordan River early today and wrecked a Jordanian army cluster of bunkers and trenches used as a forward base by Palestinian guerrillas, the Israeli military com-

mand announced.

A spokesman said at least four Jordanian soldiers were killed in the 2½-hour attack on the hilltop outpost just east of the river. Israeli losses were reported as one killed and eight wounded.

while, Israeli troops reported they killed four Arab guerrillas in a night pursuit in the Negev desert after a rocket attack on the Timna copper mine, 14 miles north of the port of Eilat and less than a mile from King Solomon's

The Egyptians reported two their army units crossed e canal Sunday night and attacked Israeli positions in the southern sector

Soviet Landing Craft **Bolster Egypt Stance**

By A. D. HORNE

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Soviet Union has begun shipping amphibious troop-carrying landing craft to Egypt, the United States' top Middle East official disclosed Sunday.

The official, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, said the shipment had been noticed by American intelligence "quite recently." He gave no details on the type of equipment or the type of equipment or the numbers involved, and refused to speculate on whether it might be intended for a S o v i et-supported Egyptian attempt to land troops across the Suez Canal in the Israeli-

'NOT DEFENCE'

But Sisco agreed with questioner on NBC's "me the press' interview program that 'it doesn't look like

defensive equipment, to me. Sisco and other U.S. of

refused Sunday confirm or deny a Newsweek Magazine report that the administration had made a countermove to holster Israe against the recently improved Soviet-Egyptian air defence system which has been brought gradually closer to the west bank of the canal.

The Newsweek report, by eteran Pentagon correspondent Lloyd Norman said that President Nixon had ordered a rush shipment to Israel this month of eight of them as replacements on top of the 50 sold late in 1968 addition, Newsweek the U.S. last week airlifted to Israel 130 sets of "electronic countermeasure" systems to protect the Phantoms and

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Fire Hazard High

By PAT DUFOUR

A partial forest closure goes into effect at midnight tonight for the entire Vancouver district which encompasses the south-western corner of the province including Vancouver Island.

Nineteen new fires broke out in the district Sunday, bringing the total number to

The partial closure means that, as of midnight, all camp fire permits are cancelled and industrial operations in wooded areas must cease at 1 p.m. each day.

The closure is the second in the province, the first being made in the Kamloops area

over the weekend.

A total of 217 fires were raging in the province as of noon today.

Several of these were on Vancouver Island, the largest being at Cameron Lake, between Parksville and Port Alberni. This fire started on a railway right-of-way and by noon today it covered an area of between 75 and 100 acres.

EQUIPMENT

Forestry' department spokesman Ray Wormald reports, that it is "being fought vigorously by men and

A total of 1,576 men are being used as fire-fighters throughout the province.

Only two areas are excluded from the forest closure on Vancouver Island. These are on the west coast between Port Renfrew and Cape Scott and a relatively sm'all area north of Alert

FINGERS CROSSED

Meanwhile Langford forest ranger Marsh Antonelli is keeping his fingers crossed. His forest area covers the ntire south tip of Vancouver Island and some of the Gulf Islands - about 800,000 acres in all.

So far, he reports, there have been no serious out-breaks and he compliments the people of the region for their care in wooded areas. Antonelli reports that some logging operations in

have voluntarily shut down entire o The ranger said grass areas are now becoming danger

ously dry and the fire hazard is high throughout his entire district "Right now" he says "our

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Death Total Up To 109

TORONTO (CP) crash of an Air Canada DC-8 July 5 killed 109 persons, not as originally reported, officials said today. The higher figure was given

by provincial police, Air Canada investigating officials, and H. B. Cotnam, supervising coroner for Ontario.

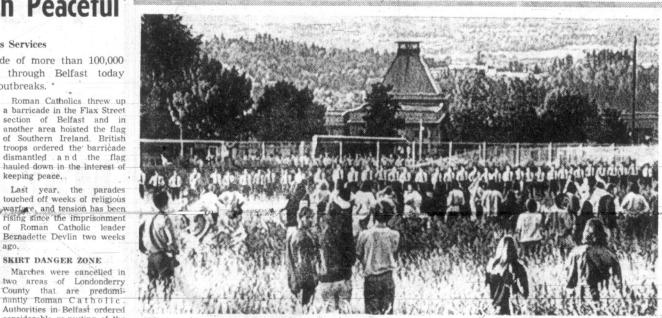
The confusion in the count

of dead apparently resulted from the fact that the plane carried an M. Reymond, 15, whose address originally was given as Boucherville, Que. and Gilles Reymond, 16, of

CAMBODIANS CLAIM 400 N. VIETS KILLED

PHNOM PENH (AP) - Cambodian forces battled west and north of Phnom Penh today while combined forces troops said they killed more than 400 North Vietnamese in five days of attacks near Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

A Cambodian military spokesman said a relief force of United States-trained mercenaries was battling an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who on Saturday overran the mountain



STANDOFF outside Burnaby's Oakalla Prison Sunday, a group of demonstrators faces cordon of RCMP officers and prison guards after

100-yard section of wire fence was torn down. The demonstration was billed as a bid to free "political prisoners" held at Oakalla. (CP Wirephoto.)

Young Demonstrators Blocked In Oakalla 'Liberation' Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) A group of about 75 young people ripped down a 100-yard INDEX of wire fence at Oakalla Prison in suburban Burnaby Sunday night but backed away from a direct

confrontation with guards and The demonstrators, part of "be-out" billed as a move free "political prisoners" from Oakalla, scrambled back off prison property when 100 walking towards them and 60 police began circling in from behind.

There were no arrests.

The fence assault came after a three-hour demonstra-tion in a nearby park, with anti-prison speakers sharing the spotlight with two topless dancers.

At its peak, the crowd 300—n o t including area residents who topped could be seen at their windows with binoculars, dancers, aged 20 and 21, doffed and donned their tops depending on whether a police car was in sight.

About 200 of the young demonstrators took part in the five-block march to the

prison, but more stood back and watched as the 75 moved in on the fence. In Vancouver proper, there

were, mass gatherings of young people at English Bay Saturday and Sunday nights but no incidents apart from some minor looting. Police estimated Saturday night's crowd at about 2,000. Meanwhile, the president of

the British Columbia Young New Democrats said Sunday that Mayor Tom Campbell should "get out" before all possibility of peaceful cobetween various

social groups is destroyed.
"Mayor Campbell is doing far more than any other public official to create an atmosphere of tension, fear recrimination and hatred which can only lead to confrontation and violence on Vancouver streets," Dickin-son said in a prepared state-

He was commenting on the mayor's refusal to support conversion of a city armory into a hestel and his declared intention of keeping transient youth from sleeping on Van-

resort of Kiri Rom, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh

Weekend Toll Climbs to 7

By The Canadian Press
At least seven persons died accidentally during the weekend in British Columbia, three of them in traffic accidents.

more mud and water that comes down on me," said Mrs. Holly, 47.

"The RCMP corporal came around and told me I was taking a right in theatonism.

when he was struck by a car as he crossed the Cariboo Highway of the road." two miles north of Clinton.

CAR ROLLS

Douglas Royal Paten, 20, of Kamloops died Saturday when VANCOUVER (CP) — Vannear Lillooet.

Police said he stepped into the path of a car. His name was not

The festival runs disclosed.

Eleanor Ann Possel White, 31, M Chilliwack drowned Saturday of Chilliwack growned in the Sardis Park community President Named

swimming hole.
Anton Saen, 46, of North Burnaby. Burnaby, was missing and Kaller, 40, of Regina outloop, presumed drowned after a was appointed president of Notre Dame University here.

Pender Harbor, 20 miles west of Dr. Kaller, chairman of the British Columbia.

SWIMMER

Vancouver was missing and presumed drowned Sunday when vacant since the resignation by he submerged during an attempt to swim the Bedford Rev. Thomas Aquinas in June, after a vote of non-Channel in the Fraser River confidence by faculty members.

near Langley. Three-year-old Barry Soloman Mitchell of the Smithers area died Saturday when he was run
over by a train while playing on
Posts Filled

Road Crew Routed

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY of Bryan Graydon, who had left (CP) — Gladys Holly, packing a it to seek the mayoralty.

22-calibre rifle, routed a work

In a byelection called after crew from the road in front of the May death of Mayor Sam her property Saturday when it started spreading gravel to votes and Graydon 541. raise the roadway an additional Willis had 367 votes

feet below the road level and every time they raise it, that's of the 2,650 eligible voters.

There were three drownings taking a risk in threatening and a young boy was killed by a people. I said I was prepared to train.

Lee Johnson, 17, of Hendrix his car. Finally, the engineer Lake was killed Saturday night said he would pull his crew out

the car he was driving hit an couver's eighth annual Sea embankment and rolled over Festival opened officially Saturannual Sea day with a 75-float parade that near Lillooet.

A 52-year-old Surrey man died in Prince George Sunday following a traffic accident Saturday.

First prize for the best entry went to the Vancouver police

The festival runs for nine days.

NELSON (CP) - Dr. Gecil was missing and Kaller, 40, of Regina Sunday

ender Harbor, 20 innes west of mathematics department at the University of Saskatchewan, is wimmer scheduled to begin his new duries Jan. 1, 1971.

The president's post has been Notre Dame has an enrolment of about 550 students

KITIMAT (CP) - John Springer was elected mayor in a byelection Saturday and Tim Willis filled the aldermanic seat

inches. Campbell 329, Mrs. Jim Gray
'My property is already three 277 and Gordon Brent 237.

Curfews Suppress U.S. Racial Tension

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A state of emergency was clamped on Michigan City, Ind., and curfews were in effect today in two other States cities hit by racial disorders.

One hundred and fifty Na-Guard troops tional brought into Michigan City, population 38,000, to aid state and city police in enforcing a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and to prevent gatherings of groups during the day.

Tight curfews in New Bedford. Mass., and Highland Park, Mich., halted trouble in those two cities by Sunday

The trouble in Michigan City, where about 15 per cent of the population is black," began Saturday night after three Negroes were arrested in a tavern for disorderly

In New Belford, the trouble began last week when a black, halted for driving his car with a faulty headlight, was arrested for disorderly

MAN SHOT

The Highland Park dis-turbance occurred after the shooting death Saturday night of a black in a bar.

Tenders Called For Sewer Pump

Tenders were called Saturday for the Marigold pumping station, which will send most of Saanich's sewage into the Macaulay trunk line and outfall

the Capital Regional District, is

Hampton Park, forces sewage to the top of a hill where a surge tank levels out the flow.

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bartender was later arraigned on second-degree, murder charges. The bar was later fire-bombed and badly damaged.

In Michigan City, at least 20 persons were arrested Sunday night after violence flared in the 'predominately Negro north side of the community on the shore of Lake Michigan.

A white man was pulled from his auto and beaten and was in hospital in fair condition. Nine persons were reported injured Saturday night and 11 arrests were made.

A ban was placed on the sales of firearms, ammunition, alcoholic beverages and inflammables.

In New Bedford, a dozen persons were arrested Sunday night for violating a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew but there were

Blacks in Negro neighborhoods, however, set up barricades to keep out whites. One black youth was shot to death and three others wounded Saturday night. They were the targets of shotgun blasts fired from a speeding

THREE CHARGED

Three white youths were arrested Sunday and charged with murder. The three defendants were held without pail in jails in other counties.

A southern Massachusetts community of 102,000. New Bedford, has a total of about 13,000 black residents.

In Highland Park, a predominately black community of 40,000, some 100 persons have been arrested for violating a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. Police used tear gas Sunday night to clear a six-

THE WEATHER

Sunshine is still number one on Victoria's

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects generally sunny weather Tuesday, perhaps a little warmer than it has been. The overnight low will be 50 with a high Tuesday in the

Winds will reach southwesterly 15 to 20 around Victoria Tuesday afternoon, but will be light the rest of the day. A small craft warning is still in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait with winds remaining westerly 20 to 25 mph. (See Page 6 for

. . RUSSIANS Three Drown

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other Israeli planes against the missile defenses.

The ECM boxes, carried in bomb-like pods under the planes' wings, were used by U.S. pilots against Soviet SA-2 high-altitude missiles in North Vietnam. Newsweek said they warn the pilot when he is detected by radar, send out confusing signals to jam the radar system, and finally alert the pilot to an approach-

ing missile. Newsweek said shipment of the ECMs was approved within two days of an urgent Israeli request, after three Phantoms were lost on the Suez front within six days, two on the same day. The magazine also said the stillsecret American commitment to sell planes to Israel is for two Phantoms a month, starting in August for an indefinite period. The first 50 Phantoms have been arriving at a four-a-month pace since last Sep-tember, and there have been unconfirmed reports recently of a speedup in the final deliveries scheduled this sum-

Secretary of State William Rogers, in announcing the U.S. attempt to get a cease-fire and peace talks, said on June 25 that he would not discuss U.S. aid to Israel while the diplomatic initiative was pending. That has re-mained the administration's position.

It was reported from London that Rogers, in a four-hour meeting and luncheon, Sunday at British Prime Minister Edward Heath's official country residence, Chequers, had told British officials that the U.S. purposely was witholding an-nouncement of its decision on arms for Israel until there are replies to its peace talks proposal.

American and British spokesmen reportedly played down any crisis atmosphere on the Middle East, while acknowledging that the subject occupied the most time in Rogers' talks with Heath. Foreign Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and other officials of the month-old Conservative government Rogers, who was ending an 11day world tour after meetings Manila, Saigon and Tokyo, delivered a presidential message to Heath and invited Home to visit Washington. The secretary also met at the American embassy in London with David K. E. Bruce, the newly appointed U.S. negotiator for the Paris talks on

State department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Bruce would meet with the National Security Council here and fly to Saigon, probably with U.S. Am-bassador Ellsworth Bunker, before taking his post.

HOLD BALANCE

Sisco repeated assurances by Nixon and Secretary Rogers that "we are going to do whatever is necessary to assure that the balance does not tip against Israel." He said "the heavier Soviet involvement' had "affected" the balance but not tipped it.

He estimated "eight to ten thousand Soviets in Egypt today" and reported recent "substantial" increases in arrivals of Soviet ships and cargo planes.

Moscow, the State Department official said, "has been deriving unilateral advantage from the present turmoil in the area" but now "must weigh that against the risk of thing getting out of this

control."
"We are interested in reducing Soviet influence in the area," Sisco said, stressing that "the best possible is to achieve a political settlement that meets the legitimate concerns of both Israel, the Arab

STRAY MISSILE CRASHES SOMEWHERE IN MEXICO

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - A U.S. Air Force Athena missile, programmed to impact on this New Mexico desert testing ground, went astray early Saturday and probably crashed in a remote section of Mexico.

Range officials said the missile probably landed in mountains 180 miles southeast of Chihuahua City, Mex., about 400 miles south of where it should have impacted on the

missile range. They also said the Athena might have been destroyed by the stress of atmospheric

It was fired from Green River, Utah, for a flight to White Sands, 400 miles to the

The Athena became the third White Sands Missile to land in Mexico since the U.S. space program began here 25 years ago.

Good Winds Whip Graybeard to Maui

If Lol Killam's Greybeard of Vancouver keeps up her average speed and performance in the Victoria-Maui race, she should cross the finish line at Kekaa Point about 6 p.m. Thursday.

beating out Graybeard, who should place fifth, tying with

Eha Makini, approximately one

The 33-foot yawl Lucy Alice,

she maintains her present

It would be a doubly sweet

Sunday's check showed the fleet to be fanned out over 570

progress.

Sunday night's radio check howed her to be 723 miles from Gone. The boat he is sailing this Maui. The next two boats are Celeste and the 45-foot Portland, race in mind.

Ore., sloop Hasty.

Celeste, according to calculations, should win Division I, ay, logging 210 miles.

Contrary to expectations, Eha Makini, approximately sunday's wind favored the boats day and 14 hours behind her making a direct course to the Hawaiian Islands. Boats further LUCY ALICE south barely moved. The navy's ketch HMCS Oriole logged only skippered by Bill Garner of the 45 miles in the day's run. Corinthian Yacht Club, could African Star and Satin Doll met end up winning Division III if

LAHAINA CUP

TAHSIS (CP) - A mother TAHSIS (CP) — A mother and her two children drowned and seven others swam to safety when a fishing boat sank off Garden Point on Nootka Island.

Although Graybeard will probably go over the line first, winning the Lahaina Yacht Club Trophy, Killam has little chance of capturing any other silver-The accident claimed the lives ware.

of Margaret John, her sevenyear-old daughter Frieda, and
three-year-old son Michael.

RCMP said Mrs. John apparently was steering the boat,
and based on average runs of
presumed drowned Sunday when all boats. Shows that George

In Sinking

Of Fishboat

when it struck a rock and sank. Seven others managed to wim 200 yards to shore. They spent the night on the heach before making their way back to the Indian reserve at Nuchatliz on Nootka Island to

report the mishap.

NETS SEVEN

PARKSVILLE - Seven persons have been charged and two more are being sought after a police roundup of suspected drug users in the Parksville-Qualicum area. Remanded to July 17 with-

out plea on charges of trafficking in LSD or marijuana were John Douglas Pinkham, 20; Greg Edgar, 18, and Derwood Michael Hickey, all of Parksville, and Andrew Philip Peart, 21, of Qualicum Beach.

Daniel MacDonald, 25, of Parksville, has been charged with possession of marijuana, and two youths, aged 17 and been charged with 16, have trafficking.

RCMP said warrants have been issued for two more persons in the roundup.

CAPITAL SCENE

The main branch of the Silver for the day bus trips to Sooke on Thursday, Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge on July 23, Harrison Hot Springs on July 30, Fort Rodd Hill on Aug. 6, and Little Qualicum on Aug. Tickets are also available for the seven-day tour to Johnston Canyon, Alta., from Aug. 26 to Sept. 1. Interested senior citizens may obtain tickets and further information from Silver Threads Service, number Centennial Square.

The regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria will be held Tuesday noon in the Empress Hotel Georgian Room. Guest speaker will be Richard Litt in a one-man show, History

at be the over-all winner and place to first in Division II. All Division II. All Division II. All Cert. 11. Framine 1 107, 1. Sabrina; 13, Cubara; 14, Scotch 17, Potlatch II; 18, African If she does, this will be Innes' Mist; 15, Satin Doll; 16, Oriole second triumph. One of the Star; 19, Rasalhague; 20, Mutiorganizers of the race, he won neer III; 21, Puffin II, 22 DRUG ROUNDUP the 1965 version in his Long Whale's Tale Heyerdahl's Raft

Reaches America

all boats, shows that George Innes' Long Gone II of Vancouver will probably be the big winner, based on handicaps assigned each boat in the race.

assigned each boat in the race.

On corrected time she should Alice; 11, Drummer Boy; 12

Barbados made Bridgetown unaided: she

completing their 3,200-mile cient tomb completing that began May 17 in high seas. Safi, Morocco.

could have crossed the Atlantic, Heyerdahl said as he stepped ashore late Sunday afternoon: "This is a great, great, great noment. We have definitely

moment. We have definitely proved that papyrus is seaworthy."
Only the Ra's pointed prow and stern sections were above water, and the government

tug Culpepper towed it the last

(AP) — After a two-month just needed assistance to com-transatlantic crossing that he plete the journey before dark. says proves the Egyptians could 'It's good to be back again,' have discovered North America. Heyerdahl called to wellwishers

4,000 years ago, Thor Heyerdahl as he tied up at the customs and his seven international crew dock in the capital of Barbados members planned to have their "We are delighted to be here waterlogged papyrus boat Ra II especially when we came so out of Bridgetown's harbor close last year." today prior to shipping it back Heyerdahl's first attempt last year to prove his theory ended

The 55-year-old Norwegian ex- 60 miles short of Barbados when plorer and his crew spent their the Ra, a larger copy of the first night ashore Sunday after Egyptian boats shown on antheir 3,200-mile cient tomb carvings, broke up

Twenty small boats escorted the Ra II into Bridgetown har-Saying that the successful the Ra II into Bridgetown har-bor. Heyerdahl and his crew squatted on the flat roof of the proved the ancient Egyptians raft's cabin, waying and blowraft's cabin, waving and blow ing kisses to bikini-clad girls riding alongside in speedboats. Hundreds lining the docks applaudtd.

FIAT 124S

Are Fine Cars eight miles into harbor. But offi-cials said the Ra could have

is to live again"



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U.K. Closing Door to Colored Immigrants

plans to close the door on immi-grants from lands that once made up its empire. These countries retain ties to London through the Commonwealth, but as prospective immigrants their people are going on a new foot-

Fear of racial discord, however distant, is in the background.

"There is to be no more permanent large-scale immigration into this country," Prime Minis-fer Heath said in Parliament. Heath didn't mention color, but Britons knew he was talking about non-white immigrants.

Many Britons seem to think the kind of racial hatreds that sometimes emerge in the United States could erupt here, and that limiting immigrants could prevent it



HEATH

ain as freely as his own coun-Warning that vast numbers of new immigrants "would be bad for everyone here," Heath's home secretary, Reginald Maudling, has announced that the government will consider future Commonwealth immigrants were admitted each year—also the same as outright foreigners.

Among the Soviet Union's became scapegoats for the regime's difficulties. But even then Jewish culture was able to leave and few have better reason than those living in Central son than those living in Central holders of "work vouchers" holders of "work vouchers" were admitted each year—also their dependents from the arm as outright foreigners.

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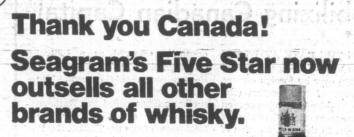
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STRIKES: A National Viewpoint

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PASS STRIKE VOTE

Steelworkers in the East Kootenavs and on Vancouver land and pulp workers at Kamloops and Campbell River approved strike action in Saturday votes but set no dates.

Workers in the B.C. forest industry, members of the International Woodworkers of America, are threatening to go on strike a dispute over a new contract. The last contract expired in June.

Earlier this year, forest indus try production was hampered by a strike of towboat workers which was settled recently. In the B.C. construction indus-

try, it has been estimated that payroll losses since April have amounted to \$50,000,000. While industrial layoffs in

B.C. are the result basically of wage disputes, in Eastern Canada they are the result of business conditions.

Business spokesman in the Toronto area say the economy is in a slump and there is pressure on the export market because the Canadian dollar was Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. said it

will reduce its white-collar work force of 300 in Toronto by 10 per cent. Canadian General Electric Co, Ltd. also in Toronto, said it has released 100 of 653 workers because it has stopped the manufacture of turbines.

Mack Matraia, business agent for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said-many workers in the garment industry in Toronto now are on shorter sion in the economy.

Massey-Ferguson Industries
Ltd. in Brantford, Ont., said

steelworkers and pulp In Kingston, Ont., Du Pont of vorkers.

Canada Ltd. said it will reduce its work force by 75 before the which employs about 1,200, laid off 61 persons in June.

Canadair Ltd. in Montreal meanwhile has announced it is continuing to lay off workers because of reductions in defence spending by the Canadian and United States governments.

The plant, which normally employs about 7,500, has laid off about 1,000 this year.

The Quebec government says that layoffs across the province

major industries, it is small.

In other parts of the country, Fairey Aviation Co. Ltd. closed

But while many business The construction industry has spokesmen blamed a recession

By HARRY FOELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier W. A. C. Bennett maintains for the world that British Columbia is beautiful and booming. But right now the biggest booms are coming from the confrontations between labor and management.

But the company said half of them could be recalled in early spetember, when full production is expected to resume.

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Mobilizing Canadian Capital

GIVEN THE RATE AT WHICH the Canadian economy has been taken over by foreign owners, some form of the controversial Canada Development Corporation may emerge at the fall session of Parliament. In the past, mention of the CDC has elicited cries of "socialism" from the business community. But it is more than 50years too late for Canadians to dogmatic assertions that public and private enterprise cannot exist in harmony. And it has become obvious that private Canadian capital alone has not been able to ensure that vital elements of the national economy remain Canadian.

Between 1963 and 1969 there were 606 Canadian businesses acquired by foreign interests. In 1964 foreigners owned \$33 billions worth of Canadian assets, while Canadians owned \$13 billions of assets abroad. Foreign acquisition of the Canadian economy shows no signs of slackening. The recent Denison Mines affair is a case in point. If the government had not prevented Denison president Stephen Roman from selling his shares to the United States, the majority of the Canadian uranium industry would have passed into foreign hands. The government had no choice but to act, considering the political sensitivity of the product. Such ad hoc measures do not breed confidence in the business community or the public. Since the shares had to be acquired in the national interest, would it not have been better to buy them under a settled national policy?

DRESIDENT NIXON'S ALMOST

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tarian edict. Police, security and

military intelligence agencies of the

U.S. government are compiling

mountains of data on law-abiding

but "suspect" citizens, according to

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the New York Times.

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conciliatory plea for a "lowering

originally emerged as a Liberal campaign plank in the 1963 election it was not a new concept. The Diefenbaker government unveiled a similar scheme called the National Development Corporation in the 1962 Speech from the Throne. But it too remained in limbo. What form a resurrected Canada Development Corporation will take is pure speculation. Walter Gordon's original conception was of a large mutual fund which would have attempted "to buy back Canada." After the Watkins report sentiment appears to favor a partnership with private Canadian enterprise in which the CDC would act as a catalyst or clearing house, mobilizing Canadian capital and perhaps give it a helping hand.

A preliminary judgment on the form will have to wait until the details are tabled in the House of Commons but the principle is sound and has been recognized as such by the three major political parties in the House.

A Canada Development Corporation whose primary aim is not to stifle foreign investment in this country, but rather to strengthen the position of Canadians in their own economy, is what the government should seek. The simplistic concept of "buying Canada back" cannot be taken seriously; but a judicious combination of a Canada Development Corporation and tax reforms which will encourage Canadian ownership of Canadian resources and industry, along with the political and economic controls already available to government, offer a possibility of improving the

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New York Times writes that a nonsense from Big Brother.



"Lovely news, honey . . . the DDT ban works . . . the dog has fleas and there are flies around the garbage can again . . .

Now We All Sing 'O Canada

A BOUT FIVE YEARS AGO I was asked to speak by the American Academy meeting in New York on the subject "U.S. TV-What have you done to us?" I don't know what they expected but among my less provocative remarks I accused the U.S. television industry of rape by consent. "Canadian broadcasters welcomed you not only into our living rooms, but into our bedrooms as

vell, where we . . . said, 'Rape me .''
I continued: "Canada's prospective
nemies are Russia and China. Well, Russia has never set an aggressive foot on Canadian soil, which is more than I can say for Canadians on Russian soil, and we are fast developing good trade relationships with China. In my opinion, our real enemy is the United States, and we should place such guns as we have on our border pointing at New York and Los

My speech was not even reported in Canada, much less commented on. Canadian nationalism was an without much support. Walter Gordon was almost a lone voice calling for greater economic independence in this country.

Jacques Parizeau, the Quebec econowho ran unsuccessfully for the Parti Quebecois in the April elections, could say with ironic truth: "English Canada has yet to learn what French Canadians have felt for a long time: the demoralization of seeing outsiders con-troi the economy. French Canadians have known for generations what it means to have all resources developed from the outside. This has created a psychological problem — the feeling that if an enterprise is interesting, the foreigners' will be in it. And if they're not in it, it can't be interesting.

Low-Grading

So you just sit back and wait until others do for you what you should be doing for yourself . . . Canada as a whole will realize eventually what it is like to discover that the highest post you can reach is that of district manager for southern Ontario. Then, even the illusion of running your own country will disappear.'

Much more popular five years ago as the viewpoint of H. G. Johnson, who thought economic nationalism was lunacy. He regarded economic integration between Canada and the United States as eminently desirable, and a poll of Canadian opinion showed that most people in this country agreed with - or at least thought that economic and ultimately political integration was inevitable.

past few months some But in the past few months some remarkable things have been happening.

By C. L. SULZBERGER

By HENRY COMOR

(Mr. Comor. Canadian actor. writer and producer, is currently visiting professor of drama at the University of Alberta.)

Early in the year, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission announced its roposals for new regulations to make Canadian broadcasting more Canadian. Despite strong opposion, the CRTC has affirmed its principles and has shown itself determined to promote a solid of Canadian identity through a truly Canadian broadcasting system.

National Autobiographies

Perhaps the commissioners had already seen the wonderful television series "Civilisation," which was imported from Britain by the CBC, and had eard Sir Kenneth Clark quote Ruskin: "Great nations write their autobiographies in three manuscripts, the book of their deeds, the book of their words and the book of their art. Not one of these books can be understood unless we read the two others, but of the three the only trustworthy one is the last."

Sir Kenneth continued that if he had to say which was telling the truth about society, a speech by a minister of housing or the buildings put up in his time, he would believe the buildings. But some of the words spoken by our own cabinet ministers in recent months have had the ring of believability and have been backed up by deeds.

The declarations by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic followed by legislation; the action of his government in blocking the of Denison Mines interests; and the speech by J. J. Greene, energy and resources minister, in Denver, in which he told an audience largely composed of Texas oilmen that Canada intends to take action to control its own economy to avoid "the malaise that exists in your land," - all are examples of a new and revitalized Canadian nationalism:

Different Meanings

Nationalism means different things to different people. To some, it is simply a deep sense of loyalty to, or pride in. one's native land. For others, it takes the form of a well-articulated political philosophy, encompassing the overriding goals and policies of the nation-state. For some nationalism is equated with a patriotism demanding the old jingoist "My country, right or adherence, wrong." For others, nationalism involves kind of racialism in which the words "race" and "nation" become interchangeable.

Personally, I share the view of those who see in nationalism a desire for selfdetermination: politically, economiccally, artistically. As a Canadian I want my country to write its own books of words, deeds and art, not because I despise the books of other nations, but because I believe that we Canadians have something of our own to contribute that is unique and valuable.

Human Survival

In her book "Nationalism and Ideology," Barbara Ward says: "If we do indeed face a revival of the old nationalism, we can judge it today by only one criterion: will it contribute to human survival? Our times are much too precarious to allow us any luxuries in our political approach. What we have to do is to weigh the single question whether this method of organizing human affairs will or will not lead to the extinction of the human race. Once we are extinct, it will not matter much how perfect, how platonic, how dialectic, how Marxist or how anything else our politics were on the way to annihilation

Of course, Miss Ward was referring to the militant nationalism of Asia, Africa, Europe and South America. That sort of militancy has no place in Canadian nationalism. Or has tt? The

often militant and sometimes violent, and if English Canada (a phrase I hate) is coming to understand what Jacques Parizeau was talking about, will Canadian nationalism generally become more militant, more violent?

I take comfort from a few words spoken by our Prime Minister in Australia. Talking about the nature of government, he said that its goals should be to realize "maximum human dignity, maximum human welfare, maximum environmental quality and minimun violence in human relationships."

It's not that I think that Canada is an ideal country or that Pierre Elliott Trudeau is an ideal leader. Nor do I believe that we can forge here a Utopia whose model all others should follow. I reserve the right to dissent, to argue heatedly against the decisions of my government. I hope that we can plagiarize all that is best and workable from other countries.

But Canada is mine, yours, ours, with its own virtues and its own special problems which we must work out freely in our own way.

Elie Kedourie put it in rather florid terms in the book "Nationalism":

"The free man asserts himself against the world; by the strength of his soul he bends it to his will, for conviction can move mountains; and his head is bloody but unbowed."

Self-assertion

This characteristic euphory is the oduct of self-determination, and has helped to make self-determination a dynamic doctrine. It has given nationalism, which is a form of national selfdetermination, a great source of vitality.

Viewed in this light, French-Canadian nationalism is an urge to be free of English domination, and English-Canadian (there I go again) nationalism is an urge to be free of American and British domination. The problem facing Canadian nationalism as a whole is whether it is possible for one country to be two nations culturally and one nation politically. I think it is possible, and I hope there are others who think so too.

At the time of my speech in New York five years ago, an argument was raging in Canada over whether our or "God Save the Queen." Commenting on it in my speech, I said: "If the present trend continues, the anthem had better be 'God Save Canada' because nobody else will be able to."

On May 12, 1970, J. J. Greene, speaking in Denver, said that it was not impossible that the Canadian government might start electronic jamming of U.S. television broadcast signals beamed into Canada. If I had made the same suggestion five years ago, the general reaction would have been derision. Now, no one is laughing. And we all sing "O Canada."

etters

During the inevitable escalation of the Middle East conflict, I have heard no voice raised, nor have I read any word in the press, in favor of the Arabs.

In other issues we are flooded, about "freedom of the press," and "of speech," "bills of right," "racial gettogether," "suppression of hate litera-ture," "second class citzenship," and "peace."

What utter rubbish all this proves to be; and by strange coincidence how docile is the Canadian voice that whispers sanctimoniously into the storm about "freedom, tolerence and justice," (as spoken genuinely by General McArthur at the surrender of Japan). I served in Iraq 1929-1932, as surgeon

eye specialist and attended the Baghdad General Hospital, seeing hundreds of Arab patients. There is no better way to learn about people than through their suffering. I saw a love of mothers for their sick

or injured children that would have put many to shame under our civilization, so called.

By a sudden turn of circumstance, we see Russia with naval strength on the Mediterranean, and land and air forces mounting in Egypt; ranged against a corrupted and feeble "disunited," U.N. Security Council, helpless and hopeless.

I most sincerely trust that the federal government will remain absolutely neutral, in so far as force of what arms we may have available is concerned. Let the U.S.A. sort the mess out as best it can, in sublime ignorance of the true issues, which "big business" is too brash, and base, ever to comprehend.

May justice come to Mohammed. It is high time. - Philip C. Livingston F.R.C.S. (Edin.) Air Marshal, RAF (Ret'd), Maple Bay.

Instead, of Drinking

Your comments on the new B.C. liquor regulations (June 30, Victoria Daily Times) were thoughtful and candid. The glitter of gold makes excellent bait. However, one wonders how much of the net profit recorded each year by the Liquor Control Board has to be paid out by the government for court actions prison and rehabilitation costs as the result of use of alcohol.

You refer to the "amenities in the traditional English pub," but statistics recently published concerning drunkeness in Britain do not seem to indicate their effectiveness in preventing over indulg-

There is a challenge here for those interested and concerned—a challenge to complete with the beverage rooms. Social contact and communication are so necessary, but today, with the shorter hour week for wage-earners, there are not sufficient outlets of a satisfactory nature for communal recreation and relaxation, such as active participation in music, art, sports, group discussion, reading rooms, etcetera-no breathalyser tests needed for tea nor coffee.

There is so much of beauty and interest in this wonderful world to be enjoyed and explored. If we make as much of it available to as many as possible, it would result in fewer hours being spent in licensed beverage rooms and our streets and highways would be

Wasting Water

We have had no appreciable amount of rain for the past few weeks. Drought here and disastrous floods in other parts costing many lives and immense damage! Some will say it is the Biblical curse on mankind! restrictions on watering our gardens. But our boulevards are still watered and the provincial lawns DAILY. Here we could save thousands of gallons of water.

On one street, two young men had the large car.

In previous years we have had the same restrictions though then we were assured everything would be fine when the water system was enlarged and improved! I have never heard of any citizen being fined for infractions of urese regulations. Yet T have seen sprinklers going at prohibited hours several times.

Unfortunately even we gardeners who do strictly observe the rules will be inclined to use more water on permitted days. - Home Gardener.

FROM LONDON

Churchill Carries O

early start which saw him Chancellor of

THE persistent vitality of Britain's parliamentary system is in a sense symbolically reaffirmed by the new

House of Commons which for the first time in its history includes the fourth successive generation of one family, albeit a rather unusual family named Churchill. Winston Churchill,

29, just sworn in as a Conservative member, is the son of the

late Randolph Churchill, an MP (although on active military service) during the Second World War. He is the grandson of Sir Winston, first elected after the Boer War, and the great grandson of Lord Randolph, a duke's son who forged a brilliant Commons career almost a century ago.

The first of the liheage in the Commons was a 17th century Sir Winston, father of the great Duke of Marlborough who selected as his motto 'Faithful but Unfortunate."

This might aptly have been applied to Lord Randoloph who, after a sensational the Exchequer at 36, died prematurely without attaining his ambition to become prime minister. The incomparable Sir. Winston seemed well on the way to ultimate failure and a place in history as unsuccessful politician and painter if distinguished writer. He was saved from this footnote role by Adolf Hitler (who also assisted the careers of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Charles de Gaulle).

Randolph's Dream

Randolph, young Winston's father, who died two years ago, had always dreamed of rising to the top. After-reading the life of Pitt, who became prime minister at 24, he frankly aspired to emulate him. However, he soon realized, as he would confide to friends, that it was difficult for anything to grow in the shadow of a great oak (his father) and that "two Churchills are a crowd.

The striking thing about this durable family is its devotion to the very idea of Parliament. Old Sir Winston used proudly to refer to himself as "a child of the House of Commons." In 1955, when he was tired and elderly, I accompanied

him on his last electoral campaign and heard him boast. "The state is the servant and not the master of the

During four generations the Churchills have represented the tradition still existing here of working for the state. This tradition was originally inculcated into an aristocratic ruling class that has largely disappeared but now continues in both mafor parties and, perhaps even more strikingly, in the vestigial Liberal Party. The concept of service is especially notable if one takes into account the exceedingly modest pay accorded an MP or a minister.

Whether young Winston will be able to go all the way - as only one of his immediate forebears managed although each of them had that frank aspiration is something we shall not know for years. Moreover, he is wisely and discreetly silent when asked if he harbors such ambitions. The fact remains - and this has been amply demonstrated when viewing their activities both in and out of office - that it is very hard to keep a Churchill down - or away from the public eye.

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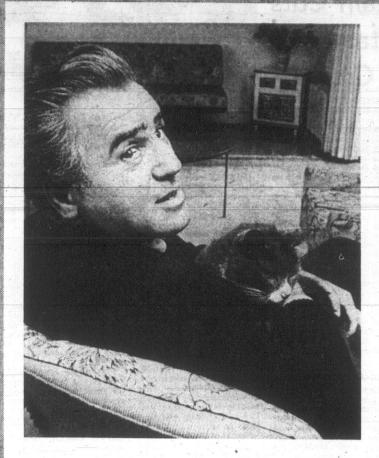


CARROT JUICE? NO WONDER YOU DON'T FEEL GOOD!

Looking Back

From the Times of July 13, 1910

On Friday next the by-law which recently passed the council placing drastic restrictions on the sale of liquor in restaurants and hotels will become effective. Under the measure as it is drawn, it will be unlawful to dispense spiritous liquors of any kind in any hotel or restaurant during the hours intervening between 11 p.m. on Saturdays and six a.m. on Monday mornings.



IRVING LAYTON

The Poet Speaks Out on National Issues

mented city, west of West-mount means Hamstead, an streets, semi-detached houses, and English language in shops. It's an area more suited, you'd for growing families a controversial, touslehaired poets.

But Irving Layton seems as much a gentle family man as he is the poet of earthy, sensuous pleasures, a winner of the Governor-General's award for a volume of verse. and university poet-in-resi-

Layton's wife Aviva has laid out a morning snack of cottage cheese, jelly and bread. She eases two mugs of coffee down on the table's glass top, remarking as she leaves, "Don't worry if you find some black spots floating on top. It's only chicory— Irving's latest fad is adding it to coffee." Layton smiles, seizes the mug end waits for the question:

"Yes, I'm interested in the idea of Canada, simply because it's a convenient social, economic and political entity. I see no virtue in one great, undifferentiated mass of humanity across the world. problems have interdimensions, all of art lies in showing where the intersection of the national and international lies."

In his own work, Layton feels that, since there is no such thing as a national style in poetry, "I express Canadian preoccupations in international style." He finds, too, that poets in Canada are "articulating political and social themes better now."

dian nationalism, Layton likens them to the "pimples that accompany adolescent growth. The nationalist, like the adolescent, becomes loud, callous and hateful of his parents.'

But Layton is preparing for a greater battle than that for Canadian nationalism alone 'Platonism articulated conflict between the poet and the philosopher. Now, same conflict arises between

the poet and technocrat.
"Technology delights the abstract mind and remains hostile to the experience which shapes the artist," Layton says, indicating that to him, the apotheosis of Twentieth Century technology is the computer.

"In the computer, man has created an idol more fearsome that either Moloch or The computer lives,

By KASPARS DZEGUZE

grows, and continues to grow without forgetting, without

University of Montreal for some courses a few years ago, but she registered two weeks later than was usual. For this, the university's computer has never forgiven her. Whenever she needs, say, a transcript of her marks, the machine invariably cranks out a set different from what she obtained-a lower set.'

Layton feels that, as technology freezes more and more human modes of expression an artist's contribution come not so much through his art, but simply in retaining his personality, in remaining a figure of strength like the priest and rabbi were once.

And Layton is confident than humanity can't be oblit-erated, no matter what pressure is exerted by political or social forces. "There is at bottom an immortal selfhood

Looking about North America and noting such phenomena as Richard Nixon and hippies. Layton has come

living in a post-industrial era, an era which has begun to search for human values with which to replace industrial ones. Power must serve human ends, not those of

governments or industries."

He claims "There is only one ideology today, and it rules Communist countries as surely as capitalist ones. It's sion with sheer growth, with the gross national product, has to come to an end. There must be some higher value for society to pursue."

Aviva Layton has come in noiselessly during this conversation, and she sits on the sofa listening. Some of the zealous sparkle has left Layton and he slips back in his chair, drawing a breath be-fore he starts to ruminate about those gropings toward values in this post-industrial society.

"Puritanism and technology have been rejected as man has progressed, in the last century, from ideology to religion. And that religion is humanity."

As Layton proceeds to affirm the place of rituals and ceremony in a person's search for religious meaning a search not unlike that of the hippies who seek a ritual apt for today-Aviva Layton

stops her husband, saying that it's simply not so. She feels that ritual can't lead to

But Layton counters that there's a wealth of religious metaphor in ritual. "In Judaism, for example, the winding of the phylacteries around the arm and forehead signifies the bond between the action of the hand and its idea in the mind." but Aviva remains unconvinced.

Both Laytons agree, how-

ever, on the great significance of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which bases a man's decision to not fight a war solely on his conscience. 'You don't need any longer to come bearing some religious affidavit to prove you're a conscientious objector," Layton exults.

"The acceptance of man as possessing a category that goes beyond the concept of state—and this by the Berger court — embodies a profound religious insight. It affirms individual conscience allows each man what I call

his divine selfhood."

Layton brightens. He's not alone in the fight with the technocrats. A secular court has recognized human soul.

(The Globe and Mail)

Farming Ants Ravage Crops

By ANTHONY TUCKER Spectrum

Leaf-cutting ants, which can strip fields or orchards overnight, are endemic in South and Central America. It has been estimated that if Brazil could get rid of the pest the country could carry a further million head of cattle. There are no reliable estimates of total damage but it is be-lieved that annual losses caused by leaf-cutters amount to \$1 billion.

Until this century the islands of the Caribbean have been relatively free, but, perhaps because of increased air and sea traffic between the islands and the mainland, the two main species of foraging ants are now firmly established on Trinidad, To-bago and Cuba. Trinidad is spending over \$3 successful pest control operation and the total annual expenditure on control efforts the Caribbean runs to

several millions.
The recent discovery newly established colonies of one of the main ant species on Guadeloupe and Carriacou is an indication that the holding operation is breaking down. The ants are spreading and thriving and there are real fears that poisonous baits now available are inadequate.

The ants, their colonies and potentially useful new baits were first studied for the ministry of overseas develop-Dr. J. M. Cherrett The knowledge gained from this early expedition is now to be given field trials at the hands of an entomologist Rothamsted Experimental Station, Harpenden-

Dr. Trevor Lewis.
The ants are unusual creatures. Guided by trail-laying workers they sever neat hemispheres of leaf which are carried back to the col-ony. The leaf segments, often much larger than the ants themselves, are carried high above the body-hence the nickname of "parasol ants."

The underground colony, although similar in social structure to that of other respect unique.

The leaves are not used for food. Instead, partially masticated and treated with additional excretory protein, the leaf material is formed into a sponge-like honeycomb structure which is used as a substrate on which to grow a special fungus.

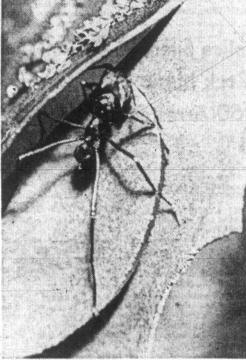
The ants are true agriculturalists. The fungus, whose strain is kept pure by weed-ing or by the use of some natural fungicide, is the sole food of the species. fungus is propagated by the queen who carries spores or mycelium in a special thoracic pouch. It is planted on a suitable substrate whenever a

Typically, the "f u n g u s garden" of a developed nest is about the size of a football and capable of supporting several tens of thousands of

new nest is established.

But single nests are rapidly developed into complex colonies, covering perhaps half an acre and consisting of several hundred nests interlinked by underground pas-

Outside the colony the behaviour of the ants is unpredictable. They do not, for example. crops immediately adjacent to their colony. The traillayers may hundred yards from home before making a target. Once marked, however, a fruit tree



Leaf-cutting ant biting out 'parasol'

or field of seedlings will be stripped in a few hours.

Normal counter - measures flavored poisonous baits which, preferentially se-lected by the ants for inclusion in the fungus gardens, concentrate the poison inside the colony. The technique is sound but existing baits are simply not tasty enough.

Dr. Cherrett, who studied

the eating habits of the ants closly, evolved some new ones which are based, among other things, on grapefruit pulp. These new baits will be given field trials during the present expedition which is to last three years. The preliminary work will involve gathering new information about ant activity patterns - the peak foraging periods for instance

layers. One of the basic questions is how little poison can be used, which inevitably requires an understanding travel several where best to lay the bait and Another approach to control

is being made simultaneously through the study of the trail-laying ant pheromone — the chemical communicator. This special odor substance is being analysed at Rothamsted where it has already been single ant (which is in continuous production in the living creature) is sufficient to lay a trail a couple of feet

long.

The ants appear to be able to detect single molecules. If a trail is drawn in a circle any ant coming across it will walk happily round and round for hours and there is no doubt at all that, once on a trail, ants will follow it to the

The distant hope is that, if proves possible size the trail cheaply (and this might be possible because pheromones are often chemically simple) it will be possible to lay broad trails in the field to lure whole colonies into insecticide traps. ideal solution but it is still

The same 15-year-old who may never touch a drink today puffs pot like a chimnev. Were it drink instead of pot, many young teen-agers today would be considered alcoholics. But few parents reach for the panic button.

What happens to a 15-yearhealth his excitement about life, what happens when he's

Questions like these are Little consideration is given to what happens to a "young user" who becomes an "old user" after many

apparently bought the story holus bolus from the poor wrecks who filed in to testify Not surprisingly the report is one of the best commercials drugs have ever had.

gional District deserves quick assurance from the provincial government that it has no cause to fear rape of its lakeshores in the northward push of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway,

Historically, Canadians have paid a punishing price in ruined scenery and blocked access for the affinity between waterways and rail-

Although more the rule than the exception, the Great Northern tracks that cut off White Rock from the sea are handy example of the economic-geographic law that tells roadbed engineers that An Editorial

Keep PGE Away From the Lakes

the shoreline way is usually

the cheapest way.

Because it is also the nature of things that railways are generally there first, it is following generations that pay the penalty of rail builders p;aying the spoiler. Relocation of existing lines is costly-and mighty slow, too, as lack of any visible progress in the promised re-routing of the Great Northern line makes all too evident.

Knowing the tragic mistakes of the past and the projected north country population buildup of the future, the B.C. government would be irresponsible indeed to van-

dalize lakeshores that have recreation and residential potential.

Yet the regional district up in Smithers thinks that history may be repeating itself and, it would seem, it has good reason It has been told by people

of the government's parks branch that the PGE is locating its right-of-way along Trembleur and Takla lakes, north of Burns Lake, and in most cases right along the

Furthermore, the district has learned, where the line is to pass through park reserves the reserve status, in many cases, has been cancelled. Because the district already has lost lake frontage to the Canadian National Railways the area, it is most reluctant to lose any more.

Alas for the district's peace of mind, there is no reason to believe that the lessons of history of consideration for succeeding generations are any match for political ex-pediency in the books of the British Columbia government.

That the government of British Columbia is quite capable of committing this unforgivable blunder in the north cannot be discounted by any means. If it's a false alarm surely we will be told forthwith. Where our threatened ecology is con-cerned, there are enough bona fide four-alarm fires raging without our attention being diverted by needless concern.

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Pot Is Just Another Crutch

time ads for Salem cigarettes have we seen a prettying-up job of a filthy little habit such as the LeDain report into the non-medical use of drugs.

It seems the dean and his boys swallowed hook, line and sinker the beautiful picture drugs fed to them by assorted speed freaks, pot-heads and dope addicts during recent hearings across the country. With remarkable trust, the

commission decided to on what drug users them selves say about their per-sonal motivations and other factors predisposing them to use drugs." (Not unlike asking the inmates how to run he asylum).

Take the section on why

people smoke marijuana.

Unfortunately no one is less honest about why he smokes pot than a pot-head. "We smoke it for fun," the com-missioners were told by various smokers. "Don't look fer any complicated explanation

But with a little prompting from the commission, pot smokers found a great many c o m p licated explanations:

. it serves a sacramental function, in promoting a sense of spiritual community among users; ... it facili-tates self-acceptance ... (there is) a larger consciousness of which (we) are made to feel part of by the drug experience."

Ennobling reasons all. But just try to get the pothead to admit marijuana is a crutch, a soft, cushy indulgence when life gets a little prickly. He'll spit in your eye first.

On the other hand, the head's mum and dad (supposedly the "hyprocites" in the family) make no bones about the fact that drinking is vice. When they drink they aren't very heavily, proud of it.

But those who smoke pot heavily are termed "heads the name conjures up the super hip, beautiful people, an drug brotherhood.

such fancy names for people who get stoned on booze. They just call them drunks.

Potheads will also tell you they are blindingly honest . . the drug becomes a means of dissolving the mask, of escaping from pretence, affectation"), but I have yet to meet one who will admit pot is another crutch like

The Le Dain report virtually ignores this dishonesty, as it does one of Canada's most urgent drug problems: the very junior drug user.

The commission bases its whole approach on the careful exercise of free choice by the individual. But how can the dgment of a 14- or 15-yearold be trusted?

The commission lumps most users together under the heading of "young people," even though the very junior

Pot is much too beautiful for that. old who smokes heavily? If he needs to escape so badly when he's got his youth, his

glossed over in the LeDain report. "Young people" are always referred to as if these are a separate race like "the

Instead the commission has

Biggest Show In the West!

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Today's official opening of the Calgary Stampede took me back in memory to the

I att e nded an ening as a r e p resentative of the press That

ate a chuckw a g o n breakfast of flapjacks,

sausäges, scrambles eggs, hash brown potatoes and coffee. I was presented with a white Calgary hat (Stetson to you). I the parade splendid location not far from the starting point. And later in the day I was so close to a Brahma bull he kicked dirt in my eyes.

unofficially, that official first day of the stampede started long before midnight on Sunday, when ranch hands from various places in western Canada and the United States came into town.

They shouted their way along the streets; surrounded those who looked like visitors anl swept them along with them; lassoed women and children and in general kept Calgary awake all night.

Promptly at nine on Mon-day morning, members of the RCMP, mounted on sleek black horses and wearing traditional red uniforms, rode smartly down the street to herald start of the parade.

Then for more than two hours they came, fine horses, attractive cowgirls, handsome cowboys and straight-featured Indians in beaded white buckskins and feathered bonnets (and nearly all chewing gum.)

There were covered agons, teams of oxen and wagons, colorful floats, too.

When it was over, followed on with the crowd to the Stampede Corral where I saw calf-roping, bronco-riding, steer-throwing and other events from the vantage point of The Pit.

was a hole in the ground It was a nois in the ground (I imagine it's still there) at the edge of the infield en-closure where all events took place. Maintained, I was told, especially for the news media and occasional VIPs who might like to live

It had a high board wall between it and a race track at the back, and in front an extra heavy wire fence to keep the "critters" fromlanding in our lans.

Most excitement came in a wild horse race, screaming, kicking bundles of energy were released into the enclosure from 16 gates at one time.

Three cowboys went after each horse. They had to throw and saddle the horses, then one had to mount and ride to the far end of the field within a given time. Pande-

monium reigned. Next most exciting event on the afternoon program was the Brahma bull riding. Tremendous critters with mean eyes, humped shoulders and slobbering mouths. They tossed cowboys about like so many match sticks.

Four Concerts One bull charged straight at The Pit. We learned later that a VIP had just entered wearing a red Ivy League cap.

The bull lowered his head. Leered at us Pawed the ground. Then squarel off and The wire bent. Mud Everyone, including myself, huddled down below bull's-eye level.

When we regained courage to peer out through the wire again, the "critter" was hightailing it to the other end of the field.

Later, in the sunset hours. Canadian group, The Guess Who, will take part in a gigantic rock festival in Japan next there came the chuckwagon An event in which horses and wagons are taken month. The Fujiyama Odyssey, name rock groups from Britain over a marked infield course. avoiding certain spaced nafe rock groups from Britain obstacles, the n out and around the track in ever increasing speed to the finish and the United States. word which means "going back

Dust, charging horses, clattering wagons and roars

U.S. Authority On Government, Rossiter Dead

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Clinton Rossiter, noted authority on United States constitutional history and political theory, was found dead in the basement of his home Saturday.

A professor at Cornell University, Rossiter wrote several books on government, the most famous being The American Presidency.

from the grandstand mingle in an exciting crescendo.

It's interesting to re member that one of the "big four," who backed the first Calgary stampede and saw it success, was the millionaire cattleman Pat

young Irish lad from Ontario started his career in western Canada by slaughtering two ancient oxen given to him in place of wages after a winter in the bush, and successfully ddling the beef.

This was the start of a one man buying and selling busi-ness that eventually developed into a mighty ranches, packing houses and coast-to-coast out lets, for pork as well as beef. I was told that at the 1931

Calgary Stampede there was a party for Pat Burns on his 75th birthday, A 3,000-pound cake, seven feet high and eight feet square at the bottom, was cut and passed to thousands of guests.

Pieces were sent far and wide to many old friends. There was a special mes-sage from R. B. Bennett, then

Prime Minister of Canada The party was topped by the big announcement - Patrick Burns had been appointed to the Senate.

rain is expected in northern

sections later today. Elsewhere conditions have been generally

clear overnight with the few thunderstorms that formed

vesterday afternoon and evening

dissipating rapidly after sunset.

sunny through Tuesday.

Temperatures will continue the

the coast. Minimums in the cen-

tral interior tonight will be in

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

tonight near fifty.

Vancouver -

in the low fifties.

the high forties.

Stages

9:30 p.m.

Except for the north coast,

conditions will remain mostly Victoria

same pattern as previous nights St. John's

with minimums reaching the Halifax

thirties in the central interior, St. John

the fifties in the southern in- Montreal

terior and in the forties along Ottawa

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day. Highs today in the low seventies and reaching mid-

seventies Tuesday. Lows tonight Castlegar

day. Highs today and Tuesday

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West Coast - Sunny today

Chilliwack, one of Canada's

top rock groups, will put on four two-hour concerts in Victoria

Formerly The Collectors of

and Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday in the low sixties and

Rock Group

East Coast - Small craft Prince Rupert

warning in effect for Georgia Strait, Sunny today and Tues-

the low seventies. Lows Swift Current

Small craft Lethbridge

Victoria — Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Regina



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World temperatures: Rome 91

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Berlin 77, 59; Amsterdam 81, 63;

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Cloud from a Gulf of Alaska the high seventies at interior Blue River

disturbance is now into much of points. Lows tonight in the high Dease Lake

Victoria

North Bay

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Vancouver

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the north coast and occasional forties anl low fifties.

year-old Marison Malaret of Puerto Rico, is shown with the first runnerup, Miss U.S.A., Debbie Shelton, of Norfolk, Va. (AP Wirephoto.)

Police Silence Rock Music, 260 Arrested

PALO ALTA, Calif. (AP) - A clash over a rock music curfew has ended in the arrest of about 260 young persons, window damage and minor injuries to three policemen.

Later, a powerful time bomb vas found in the doorway of the Stanford Financial Centre three U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 62, 52; Detroit 84, 68; Las Vegas

Police Chief William Hydie aid he believes the two event 12 hours apart were related, but he did not elaborate.

the crowd at a park early Sun-day after windows were smashed at a financial centre and several businesses Hydie said the throng chanted .29 ins. threats to repeat a rampage which damaged the area July 4

after 11 persons were arrested 9.2 ins. for violating a ban on amplified music after 11 p.m. A rally billed as a test of the an Saturday night attracted

about 1,000 young persons and 600 older persons invited by businesses to watch. The band stopped at 11 however, "About 300 to 400 per-

sons continued milling near the plaza, and police moved in after the rock throwing and when traffic was blocked at an in-

Most of those arrested were freed without bail after being booked for investigation of mis-demeanor rioting.

wind and rain sent Calgary Stampede attendance tumbling during the weekend but the elements failed to upset everyone. One young father looked down at his three wet sons after a Saturday afternoon lownpour and said:

Rain Cuts

Crowd

CALGARY (CP) -

"Well, I'm taking you guys home to your mother before

you catch pneumonia." The youngest looked up and said: "If I promise to dry out real quick, can we stay?"

After four days, attendance at the 1970 Stampede was 276,395, a paltry 2,338 ahead of the same period last year when the 10-day western festival attracted 803,217

out was 136,973 compared with 158,346 for the comparable weekend last year.

Teen-Agers Killed

GLENEVIS (CP) — Two teen agers were killed Sunday when struck by a westbound Canadian National Railway freight train near this west-central Alberta community. They were identified as Roderick Lefthand, 18, of Glenevis and Betty Marie

Duffield Indian reserve. Police said the apparently were sleeping on the tracks when they were hit by the train about 8 a.m.

15, of the nearby

Crash Kills Four

ST. ALBERT, Alberta (CP) - Three men were killed and a young woman died in hospital after a car-truck collision early Sunday on Highway 2, three miles north of this town on the northern outskirts of Edmonton.

RCMP said the drivers of both vehicles were killed and two passengers in one of the cars also died when one of the vehicles crossed the centre line and crashed head-on into other at 3 a.m. * * 1

Mass Draws 5,000

ST. LAURENT, Sask. (CP) About 5,000 persons attended pontifical high mass Sunday during the two-day pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, 28 miles southwest of Prince About 120 policemen corralled

pilgrimage began The night with mass, by a torchlight Saturday followed parade involving 1,500 persons, all carrying torches. They walked along a route





marked by 14 stopping stations which symbolized Christ going to Calvary.

Drivers Return

CALGARY (CP) city's largest ambulance firm, Universai, is back in business after being shut down three days but owner Alan Anthony said it may have to close again unless immediate action is taken by the city.

Hailstorm **Smashes** Viking

VIKING (CP) — The 1,300 residents of this community, hit by a violent hailstorm which damaged almost every building Saturday night, continued clean-up operations today.

Banks of hailstones were being shovelled clear of sidewalks more than 20 hours after the storm passed despite balmy mid-July temperatures Sunday. Some residents baled basements out, patched roofs or removed and debris yards.

Winds gusting to 70 miles an hour accompanied by hail the size of golf balls caused damage unofficially estimated at \$2,000,000.

Trees 30 feet high were stripped of leaves and ed, crops destroyed, lifted off buildings, smashed. roofs television antennas twisted or blown over and hundreds of windows smashed.

Mayor Selmer Hafso said the boarded-up houses and stores gave the community. 85 miles southeast of Ed-monton, an almost ghostly appearance.

demands for higher wages and better working conditions night.

Anthony said the men came back without any guarantee an increase because they feel the citi zens of Calgary are entitled to a better service than they are getting now." The men average \$1.55 an hour.

Festival Pleases

WINNIPEG (CP) nipeg's centennial street festival, Get Together '70, was dismantled and cleared from the six blocks of down thoroughfare it had occupied for the weekend Sunday night, leaving in its wake little but good feeling in the city.

The number of people in line to sign a petition to make the street festival an annual event attests to its popularity. Rose-Lee Pierce, responsible for Get Together advertising and promotion, said it was a "fantastic

said it success." "This city has obviously never seen anything like it. she said.

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The view from the balcony of the second

Kingdom of Tonga in the South Pacific, I was pulled out of by the overwhelming odor of burning wood or bush. I looked out at the ocean and all was clear there. The sun had risen, and there was no smoke on the beach side

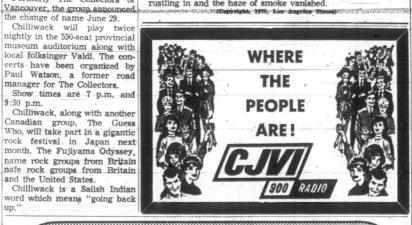
The Weather and You

By CARL RIGLET

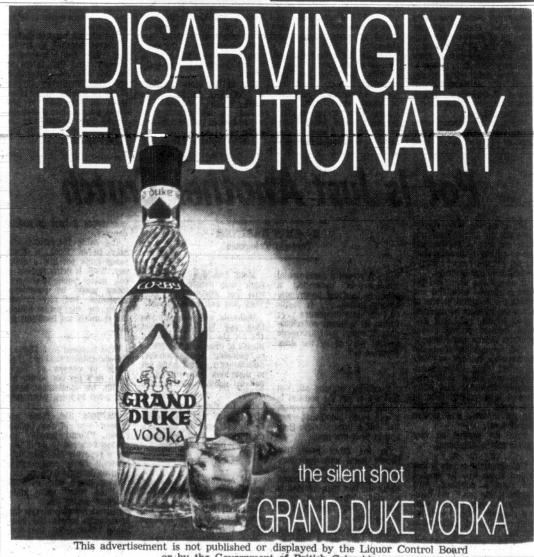
On my first morning in Nuku'alofa, the capital city of the

however, was to the north and smoke was to be seen everywhere, hanging low over the trees as far as the eye could see inland. The odor was sort of pleasant. I called down to one of the gardeners, "Where's the smoke coming from?" "Breakfast fires," he called back.

The Tongans mostly cook with coconut husks, and each morning the smoke is heavy because the weather has not yet worked up to a breeze. In another hour the tradewinds came rustling in and the haze of smoke vanished.







or by the Government of British Columbia

Herring Catch 'Conserved' For Russians

Russian trawlers off Vancouver Island are harvesting herring that Canadian fishermen are not allowed to catch. Victoria fisherman Dick Williams.

Herring fishing has been banned for Canadians for the last five years in order to replenish the herring fisheries.

But the Russians are free to take the fish because they operate outside Canadian fishing

Williams says the federal fisheries department should protest the taking of herring by foreign vessels.

'If we were just competing for the fish out there it would be different," he said, "But when we don't fish for

conservation reasons and they just rake in the lot, that's

DRAGGED BY TRAWLER

Williams lost \$300 worth of anchor gear July 4 when his 48foot troller Seabeam was dragged for an hour by a

Russian trawler.

"After that kerfuffle they obviously had orders from somewhere because they stayed well away from us."

Williams, a past president of the Pacific Trollers Association, said the Russians are now taking from "the biggest school of herring I've seen in 20 years of commercial fishing."
He said on July 2 the dragger

Bon Accord saw a net full of herring taken aboard a Russian vessel. "You can't often get close

fish.
"They're very slick about anything they do."

Tour Singers Set Tuesday

play records, will give a concert in Victoria High School Tuesday at 8 p.m.

by Steve Hilson, the group of instrumentalists will present a two-hour concert in the school's

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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greatest concern is over cigarettes and outdoor fires. With conditions as they are a small fire can develop into a large and dangerous one in a matter of minutes.'

Meanwhile in the interior of the province beleaguered firefighting crews continued to build a ring of guards around the 12,000-a cre Greyback Mountain blaze near Pentic ton today.

"It spread a couple of hundred acres yesterday," said a forestry spokesman. "but there were no major flareups.

'We've pushed in nearly 15 miles of access road from Ellis Creek to get at the south side of it.

side of it,
"We're making more
progress than the fire now."
There are more than 120
men battling the blaze with 21 large tractors and other earthmoving machines.

SPOT FIRE

Sunday night, a water bomber had to be called in to save a stranded tractor threatened by a fast-moving spot fire.

Hot, dry weather plus light ning strikes made life miserable for crews in the Kamloops forest district where 118 fires are burning—46 of them

new ones.

Lightning sparked flash
fires in the eastern Shuswap
Lillooet, Merritt and Princeton areas on the weekend, but

all were under control.

Meanwhile, firefighters hope to close a knot of guards around the 1,000-acre Raymer Lake fire, 26 miles north of Kelowna, which kept them hopping Sunday by jumping the barriers several times.

"You can't often get close enough to these guys to see what they are doing. They don't want anyone to see what they are taking aboard even if it is only hake, ocean perch and rock New Sewage Called For

The B.C. health department has called for proposals for more advanced sewage treatment systems than those already known.

A group of California singers and instrumentalists, who have made their name in around-the-world tours and through six longlay records, will give a concert equivalent to that from conventional facilities.

The advertisements appeared at the weekend over the names 24 singers and 16 of William Bailey, director of environmental engineering di-talists will present a vision, health branch, and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark. Neither was available today to

explain the advertisements. The ads state:

"Proposals are invited con-cerning the development of sewage treatment systems more advanced than the known tech-nology of the traditional primary, secondary or tertiary treatment processes. "A proposal may involve

conventional commercial procedures, although innovative treatment systems will also be considered where supported by technical data.

FUTURE EXPANSION

"Any proposed system must be capable of producing a treated effluent equivalent to that from conventional treatment facilities and the proposed facilities must be amendable to future expansion with minimun difficulty

"Submissions should be sup ported with detailed technical data including cost performance information, theoretical calcu-lations and feasibility studies. sidered as the sole technical support of any submission.
"Sewage treatment facilities

now under construction or higher advanced planning stage must proceed and will not be held up pending submission of propo-sals. On the other hand, detailed a pecifications for facilities which are still in the early planning stage will be examined in the light of submissions received prior to Sept. 1, 1970."

The advertisements conclude

by saying that submissions will be received at any time by be received at any time by Bailey, at the health branch.



MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

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CITY HALL served as takeoff point Friday for a week-long stay here by 23 Saskatoon students and their two escorts on the Young Voyageur exchange program. Mayor's reception was followed by a bus

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construction projects has been idle since the end of April.

Major projects are the city

swimming complex (H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd.), the

Toronto-Dominion Bank build-

ing (Dominion Construction Co. Ltd.), University of Vic-

toria biological sciences build-ing (Farmer Construction

Ltd.), University Heights Shopping Centre (A and B Construction Ltd.), and the

Saanich swimming pool (E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd.).

Meanwhile, some 7,000 steelworkers employed by

Cominco Ltd. and Alcan Ltd.

moved closer on the weekend

At Kitimat, contract talks between 2,000 steelworkers

and Alcan were broken off despite the fact that the term

High Schools

Get Oil Text

Three men representing Ca

Brothers with a book on the oil industry Tuesday destined for

distribution to B.C. secondary

Entitled Impact of Oil, the

schools

continues until tonight.

a government mediator

to a walkout.

tour of Greater Victoria. Escorts are teachers Gary Folkerts (left) and Glennie Krakowetz (right). Group of 21 Victoria students left for Windsor

Motorcyclists Have Bad Luck Over Weekend

Motorcycle accidents sent four people to hospitals in the Greater Victoria area at the weekend.

Dean Merritt, 23, of 928 Bay Street, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital Sunday suf-fering a compound fracture of his left leg and serious loss of

He was injured at 9:35 p.m. when the motorcycle he was driving went out of control in the 1800 block Richardson and crashed into a tree on the boulevard.

Hospital officials said he was in fairly good condition this morning

HIT FENCE

In another motorcycle accident Sunday, Douglas La-montagne, 21, of 2623 Douglas, and passenger Christine Duydejonck, 18, of 1121 Balmoral, were injured.

They were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital and released.

The motorcycle which they were riding apparently went out of control while starting from the curb near 1114 Balmoral, mounted the sideand crashed into a walk picket fence

Meanwhile, Saanich man is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries he Hospital suffered when his motorcycle collided with a car at Feltham and Tyndall late Friday afternoon.

INTERNAL INJURIES Larry Christie of 3884 Haro

received internal injuries in the accident at 5:45 p.m. His 17-year-old brother Richard, a passenger on the motorcycle, escaped injury when thrown Police said the driver of the

car was Mrs. Coleen Dovey, 25, of 1871 Feltham.

A city girl was injured in a Sunday night collision at Douglas and Yates. Beverley Burley, of 967 Oliver, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after the

CRITICAL

She was a passenger in a car driven by Michael J. Polz which collided with a car driven by Ralph G. Ollson, of 551 David St. Cheryl Day, 21/2, of 3110

Wishart, Colwood, is now listed as being in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was struck by a car in

front of her home Thursday afternoon and suffered internal injuries.

DEAF MAN PERFECTS TINY HEARING AID OFFERS FREE MODEL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A remarkable tiny hearing aid has been perfected by a man who has been hard of hear-ing for nearly ten years. This small device has no

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those persons who can't but can't understand. This new hearing instrument provides "ear-level" hearing with the wearer picking up speech, sounds, television and radio at his ear. Due to the use of transistors, the user cost is extremely low.

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. . LOCKOUT Go-It-Alone Association representing local contractors, said the situation Stand Taken "has gone beyond the terms of what can be called collec-tive bargaining. On Saturna "This has become a state of war between labor and government," Phillips said. An estimated \$25 million in

Saturna Island residents are petitioning the provincial government for a plebiscite to decide whether the island will stay in the Capital Regional District.

The petition is circulating among the island's 200 property-owners after a public meeting in the community hall Friday night. Those present complained about Victoria-area bureaucracy and voted 59-1 in favor of a

Saturna Island was incorporated into the Capital Regional District by the provincial department of muni-cipal affairs on Oct. 17, 1967, along with other outer Gulf Islands and Salt Spring Island.

NEVER ASKED

Property-owners at the public meeting complained that no vote was taken to ask if they wanted to be in the regional distirct.

Merchant James Money said Saturna has enough regulations of its own to control health, building and zoning without the regional

The provice is divided into nadian oil interests will present Education Minister Donald 28 regional districts, none of which were established by a vote.

B.C. INDIAN **PRINCESS** CROWNED

VANCOUVER (CP) -Pretty Miss Jennifer Williams was the crowning touch at the Vancouver Sea Festival Indian Days gathering in Brockton Oval Sunday.

The crowd of about 500 watched the tribal dancing events with interest but doeeyed Jennifer of Duncan won their hearts and the loudest applause as she was crowned Miss B.C. Indian Princess for 1970

Miss Williams who was picked over eight other conestants at a ceremony here July 4 is a recent graduate of St. Ann's Academy in Victoria. She said she would like to attend the University of Victoria before becoming an airline stewardess.

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book was written by Earle Gray, editor of the Calgary weekly Oilweek. Presenting copies of the book will be S. G. Olson, executive vice-president of Hudson's Bay Gas and Oil Co. Ltd. and chairman of the board of the B.C. division of Canadian Petroleum Association; D. B. Furlong, managing director of the CPA, and G. B. McGillivray, manager of the CPA's B.C. division. The book is first of a series entitled Shaping Canada's Environment of this SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER Spa-



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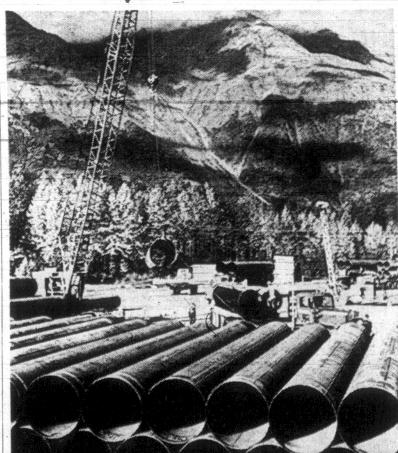
merged, officials announced. Datamation, with head office May in Edmonton, is a computer service company. Symbionics, with head office in Winnipeg. operates a control data 6500 as a computer utility. Both are Canadian-owned companies.

The merger makes available to Alberta firms a computer enabling them to place terminals in their own offices for on-line access either in a batch mode or in a time-sharing

LONDON

advanced a little in light trade.

Trade was active and mixed from the opening bell, and most burders bad expected sharply higher prices because of a government report issued after Sis 4d; Hump Tob Iss. Kloof 38s 1d; Universes 58s 3d; Hudson's Bay 13is 3d; Marks and Spencer 58s 3d; Hudson's Bay 13is 3d; Marks and Spencer 58s 3d;



HUGE STACKS of 48-inch pipe for one of the world's costliest crude oil transmission lines are taking shape in Alaska after barge trips from bulk terminal in Seattle. Trucks being reloaded with pipe at Valdez, proposed

terminal for the 800-mile line, will take sections northward for welding into pipeline serving the north slope oil field. But delay in actual construction has been caused by a welter of conflicting interests.

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Magazine Planned

new magazine devoted to black capitalism is planned to begin publication here in September, it has been announced. Backers CO., to close the estate of the black. Business Digest plan a three-month sales test in MRS. ANNE PHILLIPS plan a three-month sales test in Philadelphia, New York, Newark, Washington and Balti-more. Then they hope to begin sales of the monthly pocketsized magazine in 18 cities with arge black populations.

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Ex-Actor Plays Wall St.

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BCFP Names New Towboat

NEW WESTMINSTER Swiftsure Towing Company Ltd. introduced to B.C. waters new fleet colors with the commis-sioning Friday of its 54-foot tug, Swiftsure III. The tug's colors feature an

orange and green superstruc-utre with black and green stack

orange and green superstructure with black and green stack and a black hull. Other vessels in the Swiftsure fleet have also been repainted.

The new vessel will be used mainly in the coastal operations of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., of which Swiftsure Towing Company Ltd., is a subsidiary.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds had a strong trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as a strong Chicago soybean market set a pattern of higher prices.

Flax had the strongest trade with futures two to four cents above the Friday close levels.

Oats, barley and rye had a light trade with prices steady.

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sioned by Mrs. Ian A Barclay, wife of BCFP's president, at a ceremony at B.C. Marine yard.

Egg Prices AT VICTORIA

TUES., 7:30 P.M. SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Vancouver and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Colorvu Television Ltd., I have seized the colorvia code and chattels are futures in the new crop contract advanced the daily limit of 10 cents a bushel on the Board of have instructed Lunds Auction-Trade Monday.

Soybean meal and oil also posted strong gains, as did wheat futures. Corn and oats prices closed weak but the control of the c

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Ney entered the temple of capatilism ignorant and respectful.

Now, 10 years later, he has written The Wall Street Jungle, which c harges that stock which c harges that stock exchanges are fleecing the American investing public.

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assailed the bills for perpetuating what he called the "legal larceny" of inside manipulators and charges that it would not help the small investor as the New York Stock Exchange claims.

His rhetoric is sharp: "There is more sheer larceny per square foot on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange than any place else in the world," he tolled 20 years as a the country, and this week Ney writes in the preface of his book.

ommittee on commerce and inance.

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a stock market conspiracy.

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the country, and this week Ney testified before the house sub-committee on commerce and large testified before the house sub-committee on the house sub-committee on the house sub-committee on the house sub-committee on success. He played Greer Gar-son's son in Mrs. Miniver and

Ney claims advertising for the book has been refused by the Beverly Hills office of Bache Wall Street Journal and implies and Co. and began a fulltime

following a long-standing policy precluding advertising that purpose precluding advertising that purpose policy. New pecame a registered in-

vestment adviser. Then, for six years, he published a stock market newsletter — "The Ney Report" — that numbered among its sub-caribant I Paul Cetter the Paul Getty, the

scribers J. Paul billionaire oil titan.

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Drastic Changes Must In Agriculture Policy

-2.4 per cent of the farm population—accounted for 23 per cent of the total value of all agreement of the farm population."

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"It's the challenge" he said ricultural products.

In contrast, the 36 per cent of farmers who sold less than \$2,500 worth of produce accounted for only 4.5 per cent of test leaders. total sales:

The Economic Council of Canada estimated that farm output

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clams in its dredge buckets while searching for mineral wealth near here that it decided to split into two companies — tregular exports to markets in prospecting. The large beds of clams were

found off The Ovens, a series of shoreline caves near here which attracts thousands of tourists each summer. Matchewan moved into the

clam business with the new company, Triton Sea Products Ltd., dredging clams this year. Triton Explorations Ltd. cor

tinues to prospect for gold, tungsten and titanium-hearing ore in old glacier river-beds that traverse the continental shelf off Nova Scotia.

Geologist Fred Libby of Tucson, Ariz., said the gold dredges located several rich clam beds — all beyond the low water mark — during exploration, drilling and dredging in 1968 and 1969

A major bed, just 10 minutes cruising from shore, is cur-rently being worked.

Placer gold, valued at \$35 an was extracted from gravel in 120 feet of sluice boxes on board the dredge last year, DRILLING CONTINUES

But no gold dredging will b undertaken this year by Triton but drilling continues

Triton Explorations is rebuild-ing the 65-foot motor vessel Blue Swan, to be used as an offshore base for special drilling

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fore securities roses to see the securities are seen to \$67 million, up 6.1 per cent to \$67 million, up 6.1 per cent Howards and Sons (Canada)

NESBITT, THOMSON from \$63.28 million, earned in Ltd., a company located in

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Nesbitt, Thomson and Cometing the big company as an individual, "he since 1966 until present, has been year. firms seems to increase year by year.

An example is Keith Cousin, a handsome young Englishman who quit a fairly soft but responsible job as general

If all small farmers turned

If all smal

EDMONTON (CP) — An agricultural economist says drastic changes in the use of labor, land and capital are needed to bring farm production into line bring farm Dr. Travis Manning, chief of the agricultural economics department at the University of Alberta, said in an interview that these changes are needed to solve the "excess capacity" problem in agriculture as a whole would probably benefit from a substantial shift from grain to fada.

Farmers with more than 335,000 worth of produce sales —2.4 per cent of the farm population—accounted for 23 per land of the agriculture less that the same interview that these changes are needed to solve the "excess capacity" problem in agriculture in Canada and is and as a whole would probably benefit from a substantial shift from grain to forage production. For many farmers such a shift would involve a work of the existence of too many the existence of the firm but the four westment in Capital Cousin joined the firm but obtained. In jumping into the business me worked in. He made a seven-figure investment in Starrett Brothers to over-investment in capital President of the Cousin joined the firm but obtained. In jumping into the business of training keypunch of the

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Tony Conigliaro and Billy Conigliaro hit Fred Lasher Sunday and it was debatable which of the brothers made the Cleveland Indian pitcher feel worse.

Seaver, Palmer To Start

CINCINNATI (AP) -Managers Gil Hodges and else but to go and get him," Earl Weaver announced to-said Tony, nearly blinded wher their own aces — right-from California's Jack Hamilton handers Tom Seaver of in August, 1967, and didn't re-New York Mets and Jim Palmer of Baltimore Orioles

—as the starting pitchers
for Tuesday night's 41st
annual All-Star baseball

and Jim
Sunday's outburst was an aftermath of a July 4 game in which Lasher knocked Conigliaro down with a pitch and then was quoted as saying: "Tell

on in three previous innings of the control of the

innings, with Palmer being followed by Cleveland Indians' wasn't thrown at Tony," the Sam McDowell and either Minnesota Twins' Jim Perry or
Tom Satriano and John Ken-Oakland Athletics' Jim Hunter. nedy also homered for the Red "I'm not sure if Perry is Sox in the nightcap while Tony available," said Weaver, "If C. and Rico Petrocelli conhe's not, I think it will be nected in the first game. Duke

haseman, Richie Allen of St. Elsewhere Sunday in the AL, Eulis Cardinals, second baseman Glenn Beckert and shortstop Don Kessinger of Chicago Cubs, third baseman Perez and downed Minnesota Twins 6-2, catcher Bench of Cincinnati and outfielders Hank Aartn and Piec Cost Australia (Cost 1) (2011)

Starting for the AL will be first baseman Boog Powell and In the Nation second baseman Dave Johnson of Baltimore, shortstop Luis Aparicio of Chicago White Sox, third baseman Harmon Killebrew of Minnes ot a Twins, catcher Rill Freaher of Davids Wile, the Mets were defeated by while, the Mets were defeated by catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit Tigers and outfielders Carl Yas-trzemski of Boston Red Sox, Frank Howard of Washington ank Howard of Washington of The Pirates have their last 21 games. the Orioles.

dust July in a game which pro-duced five home runs, will have Mickey Stanley, Bill Freehan again this time.

Mays, a 343 hitter in 20 previous showings whose 67 at-bats,
20 runs scored and 23 hits are
records for the classic, has hit
firee all-star homers.

Perez, Bench and Allen have
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Perez here the Tigers in the AL in East.

SENATORS HIT HARD

The Yankees fell seven games the high the property of the record of

League homers this season, two more than Howard, Powell has 23, Yastrzemski 21, Frank Robot of the game tied the score in the

inson 17 and Freehan 13.

Tony C. charged Lasher after being struck on the left arm by a pitch in the first inning of Sunday's nightcap. He kicked Lasher in the hip-the hurler got a tetanus shot fora small spike wound-and punched him in the nose before being thrown out of the game.

Lasher stuck around and Billy C. hit a home run in the second inning that started Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 victory. They also won the opener 6-2.

"I couldn't think of anything they would lead with struck in the face by a pitch

ame.

Seaver, 145, will be making careful the next time he faces his third All-Star appearance me because he just may get a and first start. He is unscored little jammed."

Each starter will work three NOT DELIBERATE

outfielders Hank Aartn and waukee Brewers 4-3 out 1050 and outfielders Hank Aartn and Second game 2-1, and Chicago Second Willie Mays of San Francisco Glants.

In the National League, Pittswhile, the Mets were defeated by Montreal Expos, 5-3. Expos now have beaten the Mets in eight of 12 games.

The Pirates have won 17 of

In other games Houston As-tros edged San Francisco The pitchers, who dominated Giants, 8-7, Cincimnati Reds all-star play for three consecutive years until Willie McCovey Diego Padres defeated Los Anand Bench powered the Nation-als to a 9-3 romp at Washington C u b s trounced Philadelphia

their work cut out for them and Al Kaline belted Detroit hogain this time.

Each of the starting lineups is McNally for seven runs in the Scott Ju six-deep in long ball hitters, first three innings of their open-with the Nationals showing a ing game. But the Orioles wal-151-133 advantage in homers to loped three homers of their own date this season.

—by Boog Powell, Ellie Hend-ricks and Merv Rettenmund—

the majors with 29 and 28 ho- and shelled Denny McLain, 0-2, mers, respectively. Allen, with and two relievers for seven runs 25, Aaron, 24, Carty, 23, and in the sixth inning of the night-Mays, 19, complete the NL big cap to maintain their six-game

socked one apiece. for five runs in the first two in-Killebrew has 26 American nings and breezed beland Jim

nson 17 and Freehan 13.

A crowd of over 51,000 is exected for the 5:15 p.m., PDT pinch bitter John Doneld. pected for the 5:15 p.m., PDT pinch hitter John Donaldson singame.

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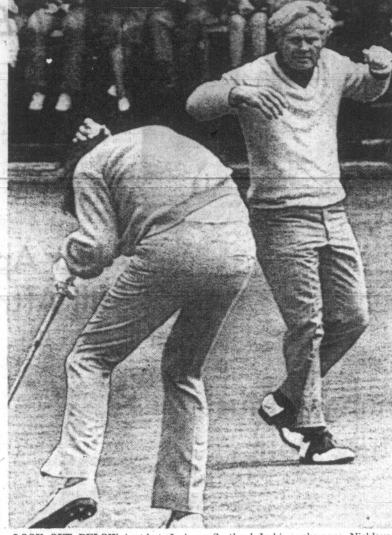
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Bulgaria finished second this he expects 30 to 40 players at the expects 30 to 40 players at the praise at the world amateur wrestling championships but Russia took home

They are Ken Shand of Track Star Sidelined

They are Ken Shand of Toronto, Dave Stitt of Hamilton, second straight team title with an over-all total of 83 points in six days of Greco-Roman and freestyle events.

They are Ken Shand of Toronto, Dave Stitt of Hamilton, there is Singerman of Montreal, LONDON (AP) — Lillian Bolger of Dutton, Ont.; Ole Board, 21, one of England's Sorensen of St. Catharines, brightest hopes in the track Ont.; Alfred Wurr of Winnipeg, events of the Commonwealth Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of th In freestyle, they won four Nick Schori of Stratford, Ont.; ames in Edinburgh has pulled gold medals and one bronze, Claude Pilon of Ottawa, Ed out because of a stomach while taking five gold, one bronze and three silver medals Merv Holden of New West-slight operation. She is unlikely minster, B.C.



LOOK OUT BELOW is what Jack Nicklaus may be yelling to Doug Sanders, Nicklaus Sunday won British Open Golf championship by sinking 10-foot putt for birdie three 18th green at St. Andrew's

Scotland. In his exuberance, Nicklaus threw putter in the air. Sanders, who last year was struck by a ball hit by U.S. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, ducked. (AP Wirephoto.)

Pitchford Finds Glee Available, said reason, he's not, I think it will be Hunter." Hodges said he was not sure who would follow Seaver. "I'll have to talk to the pitchers at he workout today," he said. Hodges said he was not sure who would follow Seaver. "I'll have been to talk to the pitchers at he workout today," he said. East when Washington Senators the workout today," he said.

HERITAGE WINS FIRST; INTREPID UNDEFEATED

NEWPORT, R.I. (Reuters) — Heritage posted her first victory in the America's Cup observation trials, beating Valiant by 68 seconds Sunday in a race which was shortened to 6.8 miles from 15.2 because of light winds on Rhode Island

Intrepid, undefeated in the second of three series of races to choose a United States defender for yachting's premier trophy, defeated Weatherly by one minute 28 seconds over the same course.

Tennis Favorites Roll Right Along

Seeded players advanced to the quarter finals U.S. GOLFER SECOND Sunday in the Victoria City tennis tournament at the Minn, who held a share of the

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of John layer Sunday League cricket matches; Essex 161 for 9; Middlesex 118. Lancashire 255 for 5; Somerset 155. Surrey 196 for 7; Warwickshire 198 for

Cambridge University 337 for leclared; Oxford University 20 for

eclared; Oxford University 20 icket. Derbyshire 238 for 8; vs. Kent. Essex 280 for 3; vs. Middlesex. Sussex 175; Yorkshire 90 foket. organ 164; Leicestershire 94 for

pre-season training camp here

pionships but Russia took nome nine of 20 gold medals in the tournament attended by 34 countries.

Russian coach Anatoly KoleRussian coach Russian coach Russian coach Russian coach Russian coach Russian coach Russian coach R

Russian coach Anatoly Kolesov said the calibre of wrestling was "the best I have ever seen Rapaic of Toronto finished in a sixth-place tie with Norwegian and Polish wrestlers in the 180½ ound Greco-Roman division.

The also praised Canadian officials after the 17th world championships wound up with 10 free-style finals Saturday night. "Your Canadian officials are among the best in the world, No politics."

The Russians world the Track Canadian of Tarack Canadians got 0.3 points in over-all standings when Ratko Hawks coach said proximity of other WHL training camps in the area led to decision to set up camp here. San Diego Gulls will train in Trail, Seattle Totems in Kamloops, Salt Lake in Kelowna and Portland Buckaroos in Spokane.

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to compete again this year

led or shared the lead from the start of the Manitoba event and his prize money was sweetened with an additional \$100 from the sponsor for a hole-in-one in the second round.

George Shortridge of St. Paul,

Minn., who held a share of the lead after two rounds, shot a 73 on the 6,572-yard Pine Ridge Golf Club route Saturday. He finished with a 213 and second place money of \$1,050.

Head after two rounds, shot a 73 on the 6,572-yard Pine Ridge Golf Club route Saturday. He finished with a 213 and second place money of \$1,050.

The best comeback of the form and Barry Waters, 6-0, 4-6, and 6-4.

Faith Graham, second seeded in ladies' singles, advanced to the quarter-finals by downing with the day's lowest score of George Hill (\$300). cap to maintain their six-game bulge over the Tigers in the AL Least.

East.

SENATORS HIT HARD

The Yankees fell seven games

Cambridge University 337 for 8

The Quarter-finals by downing with the day's lowest score of Ge and Jin Trelawny, 6-4 and 6-2, and 6-2, and 3 mill Trelawny, 6-4 and 6-2, and 6-8. The hot round gave him a distribution of the fourth with a first treatment and 3 mill Trelawny, 6-4 and 6-2, and 6-8. The hot round gave him a distribution of the fourth with a first treatment and fourth with a first treatment and 6-8. The hot round gave him a distribution of the fourth with a first treatment and fourth with a first treatment a tournament and Guy

In men's doubles play, secondpicked up \$650 for his even-par beveloper seeded Miller and Smythe downed Ed Steele and Ed Ho, 6Open three times.

0 and 6.2 and fourth-seeded Billy Wakeham of Victoria.

Ivor Goodmanson, along with closed with a 71 Saturday for John Sutherland, scored 7.5 and 217 and banked \$550 while Herb Get victories over Jules Horvath and Bob Hutton.

Holzscheiter of West Hill, Ont., finished with a 218 and \$450.

Raps High Costs

Play continues tonight at 5:30
Another Victoria pro, John Morgan, slipped a bit in the

y vs. C. Ross; J. Trelawny vs. G. p.m.—A Waldhaus vs. B. Simson: nipeg who successfully defended the rising costs of participative ather.

Denver to Train

Tonight's draw:

OAK BAY

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NELSON, B.C. — (CP)

Denver Spurs of the Western Hockey League signed a rental contract last week that will see the club open a two-week pre-season training camp here

Tonight's draw:

OAK BAY

Sol, Dunn value and posted a 219 total for \$400. He had shared total for \$400. He

16th Straight Victory

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) - Denis Hulme of New Zealand drove to an easy wireto-wire triumph in the Watkins Glen (Can-Am) road McLaren team's victory string to 16 in a row in the

million-dollar series. Hulme, 33-year-old former world driving champion who now lives in England was completed 87 laps over the 2.3mile Grand Prix course one hour 11 minutes and 16 seconds for an average speed

Joe Siffert of Switzerland came in second in a Porsche 917 that he had driven to a runner-up finish in the six hour endurance race here Saturday which was won by Mexican Pedro Rodriguez and Leo Kinnunen of Finland in another Porsche 917.

Third place Sunday went to Richard Atwood of England in an identical Porsche. Siffert and Atwood were in the same lap with Hulme but almost 30 seconds behind.

Jim Hall's radical new "vacuum sweeper" car, heralded as a threat to the

crowd of more than 50,000 in its debut.

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Roger McCaig, Scar-borough, Ont., finished 18th in a McLaren MK8C and won \$650, John Cordts, Barrie, Ont., was 22nd in a McLaren KK8C and earned \$500 and George Eaton of Toronto, was 23rd in his BRM and also won

Hard-Luck Doug SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Beman Makes Proper Choice

withdrew from the British Open to play at Milwaukee because of the warm weather and a chance to get in

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL

Nicklaus Edges

the final hole Saturday. Then he missed that short putt." Nicklaus canned a seven-6:45 p.m. — Victoria Major Men League, Bate vs. Langford, Central Pari 6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men League, aGlimour vs. Century, Heywood Avenue Park. footer on the 18th hole Sunday to win the title, finishing in par

BASEBALL

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pionships at Prince George Sunday, and were defeated by

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George this morning, with the

winner meeting Duncan in the

semi-final. The loser of the

game is out of further competition. 6
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Rob McArthur (2) and Doug Gvichon.

To Esquimalt

72 for the 6,591 - yard layout. Sanders carded a 73. 6:30 p.m. — Seni ransport Workers loyal Athletic Park "I think Tack mastered those greens better than me," Sanders, "I found myself stagwind got gering as the **Optimists**

naughty.' It was a bitter defeat for the wisecracking Sanders, who has been in a prolonged slump. He has won a number of tourna-ments, in the United States but never a major golf title. He has been second numerous times,

Sanders Beaten

By One Stroke In Open Playoff

ST. ANDREWS, Scot-land (AP) — "How lucky can you get?"

That was the comment Sunday from big Jack Nicklaus from Ohio after

winning his second British
Open golf championship.
Nicklaus defeated fellowAmerican Doug Sanders by one
stroke in an 18-hole playoff on

the famed Old Course at St. Andrews, birthplace of the game.

The two were deadlocked Saturday at the end of the regula

missed a four-foot putt which would have given him the title.

"I never expected to be here

'Doug had it all wrapped up or

72 holes after Sanders

said Nicklaus Sunday

TIE FOR THIRD

Nicklaus, one of the few golfers in the world to hold the Big Four professional champion-ships—British and United States opens, U.S. PGA and Masters, picked up his first major triumph since 1967.

Harold Henning of South Africa and Lee Trevino of the U.S. wound up in third place Satur-day in the greatest field the WINNIPEG (CP) — Colorful
Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., likes to talk it up on the golf course. It disturbs some golfers but not the winner of the \$8,500
Manitoba Open.

"Moe helped me a lot," said
24-year-old Gary Pitchford, who
carded a one-under-par Trim the
final round of the 54-hole event
Saturday to take top money of
\$1,700 with a three-day total of \$1,700 with a three-day total of 286 followed by Neil Coles and 211.

three series Esquimalt won the series' He opener 11-1 Saturday but then bowed 12-11 in eight innings. Betty Lewis pitched both ictories for Esquimalt. The Island champions now host the mainland representa-tives in a best-of-three provincial final to be played at Bullen

Karl Fawthorpe finished first, turning in a time of one hour 24 minutes and 58 seconds on the Metchosin circuit, and was followed by Pat Ferris, who was three seconds behind, and Peter-Vogelaar, who was five seconds slower.

With 214s were Tom Velgetty and Doug Silverburg both of Calgary. Darwin Sturko of Edmonton and Keith Alexander of Calgary had 216.

The championship is the first phase of a 90-hole competition to select Alberta's team to

Karl Wins

Tight Race

Fawthorpe by one second in a qualifies him ection, finishing with a time of one hour 26 minutes and 36

boys' section with a time of one LONDON (AP) - The British hour 15 minutes and 15 seconds

HIGUCHI VS. QUINN

MILWAUKEE (AP)-A confident Deane Bernan

more practice.

'I was happy about my decision 'before," he said Sunday, after winning the \$110,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf tournament. "Now I'm elated." The 32-year-old Beman fired a 12-under-par 276 to capture the

\$22,000 first place check. Three strokes back were Don Massengale, Dick Crawford and

Ted Hayes, all tied at 279. "I had an exemption and had planned to play in the British Open," Beman said. "But my performance has been mediocre lately and I thought the weather in Milwaukee would be warmer and I could get in more prac-

It was only the second victory for Beman on the PGA tour, with the first coming in last year's Texas Open.

IRON PLAY GOOD

The Bethesda, Md., golfer, who became pro four years ago, turned in his final round of 69 with sparkling iron play.

He blasted out of a trap or

the first hole to within 12 feet of the pin. And, until he made the turn, it was one of his longest putts of the day.

On two, he hit a four iron to within six feet, the same distance he left a wedge shot on the fourth hole. On No. 9, he rifled a two iron to within five feet of the flag.

Asked if winning a tourna-ment that didn't include the glamour names of gold—all of whom were playing in the more prestigious tournament at St Andrews. Scotland—Bernan po-Esquimalt claimed the Van- litely refused to comment.

couver Island midget girls' "If I had gone over and softball championship Sunday by defeating Nanaimo 15-5 in the deciding game of a best-of-

aid,	
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ayes (\$8,510)	68-70-73-68-2
rawford \$(8,510)	68-73-69-69-2
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rampton (\$3,245)	71-70-72-68-2
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agan (\$1,282)	71-72-70-71-2

Alberta Crown On 19-Year-Old Only five seconds separated

the first three finishers of the 30- CALGARY (CP) - Harold mile Jim Taylor Trophy race Peschnick, 19, of Calgary shot Sunday when the Victoria a 72 Saturday to win the Alberta Wheelers Bicycle Club staged Men's amateur golf champion ship with a 54-hole score of 211.

Dave Ramage beat Don Paschnick's win automatically

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nix 7, Tacoma 1. land 5, Salt Lake 0. on 5, Spokane 4. aii 8, Eugene 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Straths Uncork

Sparkling Rally

inning, as Bob Lowe, Jim John, Gerry Lavender and Ron Brousseau all hit run-scoring Bornsteau all hit run-scoring Brunses. Lowe scored again in the second frame to give his

team a commanding 6-0 lead.

Strathcona were not to be

Molsons scored all but two of

their runs in an explosive first

denied, however, scoring three

Strathcona batters and allowing

In another doubleheader at

games to the Lakers by scores of 4-1 and 7-1.

but one hit.

runs in the third inning, two of them coming on Wayne King's triple. Winning pitcher Mel Nelson added a two-run three-bagger for the Hotelmen in the lifth frame and later scored on

Down 6-0 after two innings, Strathcona Hotel staged one of the finest comebacks of the Major Men's Softball League season Sunday by upsetting second-place Molsons, 8-7, at Central Park.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Royals on Fringe Of Better Things

Martin Balss, goalie for the Seattle SeaTacs, could have been excused Saturday night for wondering fretfully what might have happened the field conditions at Royal Athletic Park been better for the Western Canada Soccer League game with Victoria Royals.

Because that's exactly the half which held Royals upset 3-0 victory over first-place Regina Concordia in Winnipeg. total in defeating the hapless Sunday, advancing to within one point of the league leaders in

The victory, witnessed by the Prairie Division learly 600 fans, snapped a first place tie between Royals and Vancouver Spartans in the Coastal Division, and killed Seattle's hopes for its first win

Royals took a temporary two point lead over the mainland side in the standings, but were forced to share top spot again Sunday when Spartans defeated Edmonton City, 2-1.

MENZIES SHINES

TONY MORTEL

Rebounds

Strongly

third.

problems.

ENGINE FAILS/

SATURDAY

SATURDAY

Mortel

Ash Valdal with a single tally, were the key men in the Royals'

Tony Mortel overcame the psychololical barriers arising out of an accident Saturday night and went with the status of the status on to win the main inter- Brian Robinson and Bobby

on to will the main intercity modified event before Duncan combined effectively in goal for the injury-riddled Adanaes. Joseph, who played city modified event before Duncan

Aided by some sharp footwork three years. converites Ron Morris and Cal Arnold during the fast heat. Morris spun out on the opening lap and Arnold, trying to avoid Morris, also looped out.

Aided by some sharp footwork by Valdal, they marched right in on the opposition goal re-petedly, but lacked the finish to complement their efforts.

Mortel didn't have time to manoeuvre and went over the top of Arnold to land upside Valdal explained. It was holding own.
All three vehicles suffered
If the Royals had difficulty All three vehicles suffered damage and the heat race was delayed in order for the three pit crews to effect temporary repairs. After the re-start, Denny Goldstraw of Vancouver took the checkered flag first with Mortel second and Arnold third.

centre forward took a perfectly aimed shot at the upper right 6 3 Ken Raph Mortel chased Darry Sproule corner from a na about 12 yards out. corner from a narrow angle

until the sixth lap when Sproule's car developed engine Leading 2-0, Roy

proule's car developed engine roblems.

Leading 2-0, Royals then showed no mercy toward the defenseless SeaTacs. Only some

Attendance 875.

Totems Capture and was never seriously pressed the remainder of the distance.

Dave Anderson made it two out of hand.

Dave Anderson made it two out of hand.

the program by beating second- ners, however,

King's single.

The winners didn't fair as well in a later game with Denford Electric Sunday, however, losing 2-0.

Pitcher Brian Pearce won the game s i n gle-handedly by slamming out a double in the fifth inning to score Pete Songhurst, and then later scored himself on two passed balls.

Pearce also performed well on the mound, striking out nine Strathcona batters and allowing single.

The winners took the best-of-three series, will pave with Dave stamming out a double in the game s i n gle-handedly by slamming out a double in the fifth inning to score Pete Songhurst, and then later scored himself on two passed balls.

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In an interlocking game Saturday, Vancouver Cougars-consolidated their, hold on third place in the Coastal Division by Lake Cowichan Sunday, Lang-ford Drywall dropped both Saturday, defeating Edmonton, 2-0, in the

COASTAL DIVISION

mainland city. Winnipeg Blues scored an



Trailing Adanacs

Shamrocks on Wednesday in Memorial Arena, padded allowing three runs in the first Jim Menzies, who scored two goals and had one assist, and by downing Adanacs 16-14 Saturday in Coquitlam. The New Westminster victory prevented Coquitlam from tying He made 19 saves before

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and was never seriously pressed the game from getting completely dut of hand.

The visiting netminder was to relent twice more to the winship on Sunday by downing.

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Royal Athletic Park.

Playing their first games since coming off a three-game suspension by the Victoria Senior or Women's League, Vicettes 9-4 triumph.

Suspension by the Victoria Senior Women's League, Vicettes and Carel Newcombe. Angle Ross and Denise Georgeson: Dodie Skaife and Carel Newcombe. Angle Ross and Denise Georgeson: Dodie Skaife and Carel Newcombe. Angle Ross and Denise Georgeson: Skaife.

Second Game— October 11 Schole low Winners of the 18-hole low Winners of the 18-hole low Pancouver Colwood's Susan and Sydney Thomson, respectively, while Victoria's Sue Metcalfe won low honors.

Salmonbellies Nip

prevented codultam from tying the Shamrocks for third place being replaced by the shamrocks for third place being replaced by the shamrocks for the Adanacs have although the Adanacs have another chance to even things early in the first half, Menzies while visiting Vancouver Burrards on Tuesday.

Wayne Goss of Salmonbellies while league-leading total pushed his league-leading total pushed his league-leading total process.

Goss.
Oldtimer Stan Jostph started Western Speedway.

Mortel, who won the trophy dash, became involved in a spectacular pileup with Van-

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Nelson added a two-run three-bagger for the Hotelmen in the fifth frame and later scored on Glen Kilduff's single.

**Tophy dash -1 Tony Mortel; 2 Cal Arnold, Vanc.; 3 Dave Ferris; 4 Rom Morris, Dave Lawson scored his second fine clearing pass from Robin-scored his second for the miss however.

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Bruce Crowe pitched the victory for Evening Optimists, who won the first game on Saurday, 21-1.

Bruce's brother Bob, who

Carnarvon Park.

Data Teeh 10-2 in the morning contest and then went on to take a 9-3 decision in the evening.

Pitcher Russ McKee helped his own victory over Date Tech

his own victory over Data Tech railing Adanacs

Ins own victory over Data Tech with a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Wayne O'Malley collected the final victory by pitching a shutout the remainder of the game after.



Ford on Saturday.
Bruce Crowe pitched the

Bruce's brother Bob, who Evening Optimists captured the Carnarvon Pony League championship by downing Estevan Mercahnts 9-3 in the second game of a best-of-three series at Carnarvon Park.

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Blues Take | sweep of a doubleheader with Cosmopolitan Royals Sunday. Series Lead

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Cosmopolitan Royals Sunday.

Lakers needed to win both contests to tie Victoria Optimists for first place, and were requal to the task, downing the Royals 4.3 and 5-2 at Lake

contests to tie Victoria Optimists for first place, and were equal to the task, downing the equal to the task, downing the Royal 12-2 Sunday at Bullen Park in the opening game of a best-of-three series for the Colwood and District bantam girls' softball title.

Second tussle of the series is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at Centennial Park in View Royal.

Meanwhile, in the juvenile girls' league, only the final playoff spot remains to be decided.

First-place View Royal.

Esquimalt Lions, Fairfield and Brentwood have sewn up the first four playoff positions. Wakeman and Trimble are tied with Cordova Bay Stockers for fifth place and the final vivide of the content of the league of the playoff sat Queen's Park in New Laters in Lake Cowichan.

Contests to tie Victoria Optimists will meter departs to the task, downing the equal with Cordova Bay Stockers for fifth place and the final playoff spot, each with 26 points and each with two games remain-

Playoffs for the Lower Van-couver Island title start next weekend at Centennial Park.

U.S. Marksman Mark Trail's RACING ROUNDUP Tops in Meet

rear-olds and up, six and up,

points of a possible 1,800 earned possible 100 points to win the

Firth Race — \$1.660, claiming, three-ear-olds and up, six and one half special matches also held Sun. special matches, also held Sun-

Unstrung (Chappier)
Also ran: Prove it Oil. Tony's Mark,
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Stoke of the Victoria City Folice and the vast won by the cellar into third place with a five-run victory over Cowchant three same day at Shawnigan Lake School.
Castaways had taken sole possession of the lead with a crushing nine-wicket triumph Saturday over Incogs at Beacon Hill Park.
Alcos were 163 all out behind the scoring of John Moss, with 53 runs, George Payne (26), Michael Nation (23) and brother same team also won the centre fire match Saturday.

Nor Challenge (20) \$1.000 Michael (20) \$1.000 Michael (20) \$1.000 Michael (20) \$2.000 Micha

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Also ran: Guerilla Girl, Gin Lizzle,
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points of a possible 1,800 earned possible 100 points to win the the individual Victoria City Police novice shoot, and Seattle's Mary Stowe took the ladies' match class five Command Rifle Association won pistol competition, scoring 90 the expert division with a score points.

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Betty McPhee of Command Command Rifle Association won better three of 1,897 roints; Donald Steven.

Third Race — \$1,680 claiming, three of 1,687 points; Donald Stevenson, fron the Vancouver City
son, fron the Vancouver City
wash, was the winner in the
unclassified ladies' contest,
while Inspector Gordon Dalton
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Robert Stephen scored 91 of a Albion bowler Alec Porter and John Brasier added 20 and 19 runs, re-

Albertan Dominates

calendar.

Sandown Park's meeting will Oak Bay's Bryon Lund and

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The next meet in the class Renfrew, 25-14.

held over the next two weekends following Lake Cowichan's sweep of a doubleheader with

Print Race — \$6,500, claiming three-par-olds, six furlongs. 1 Robles Jet (Pincay) \$7.20 \$4.60 \$4.00 \$1.00 \$

bred portion of the two-day meet here with his eight-horse stable. Gilkyson entries won Road Maker II \$0.00 \$4.50 \$3.60 (Shoemaker Crincay) \$0.00 \$1.50 \$3.60 (Shoemaker Crincay) \$0.00 \$3.60 (Shoemaker

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Friday's one-mile open race.

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Leo Citan, owned by Burke

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Edwards and ridden by Dennis

Donald, along with Sid

Edwards and ridden by Dennis

Edwards and ridden by Burke

Edward

Bryant was responsible for seven goals and assisted on six

Thomson and Brian Travelbea

Standings after the eighth week of play in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association:

period leads of 11-3 and Murray Murray Murray from the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association:

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as Victoria leaped to period leads of 11-3 and 16-4

be an all-quarter horse show Frank Hillard are the other with pari-mutuel betting.

Playoffs for the Connie Mack Baseball League title will be BASEBALL LEADERS

Score Easy Wins

spectively.
Cowichan bowler Peter Wilson took seven wickets for 35 runs and Cowichan batters only managed to reach 69 behind the lead of Derek Hyde-Lay, who

not out, to lead Castaways to 74

BOMARCS TRIUMPH Port Alberni Anthonies victim to Bomarc Fuels of Victoria at the weekend, dropping two exhibition junior men's soft-Alec Donald's foursome from ball games by scores of 11-10

Pleasure Seeker Takes Gold Cup

Times News Services

Pleasure Seeker came out of the pack Saturday and easily won the \$162,100 Holly-

vood Gold Cup Handicap. Lightly weighted at 114 pounds, the four-year-old Pleasure Seeker, with Laffit Pincay Jr. aboard, won going in the 31st runn this 14-mile highlight event of the Hollywood Park horseing season at Inglewood, The second betting choice, Pleasure Seeker romped in

3½ lengths over an Argentine horse, Neurologo, and 1½ lengths back in third was TV

mercial. The time was At New York, Saul Nadler's longshot Judgable took the lead at the start, then fought off a stretch drive by Ag-gressively and captured the

53rd running of the \$75,000-added Dwyer Handicap at Ridden by apprentice Bobby Woodhouse, the three-year-old colt returned \$80.60, \$23.60 and \$9,40 as the second-longest shot in the field of nine. Judgable, carrying light weight of 108 pounds, co the 1½ miles in 2:02 3-5.

Judgable won by 1½ lengths. Needle N Pens was

At Oceanport, N.J., Marcia

victory in as many starts by coming from far off the pace to take the \$57,450 Monmouth Oaks by a half-length at

Monmouth Park. At Philadelphia, Polar Hill Farm's remarkably consistent Mr. Clinch won the \$29,025 Gettysburg Handicap at Liberty Bell by a head over Herbert Allen's Distinctive before a crowd of 15,375.

Locust Hill Farm's Tyrant,

the 17-10 favorite, was third, five lengths behind Distinc-

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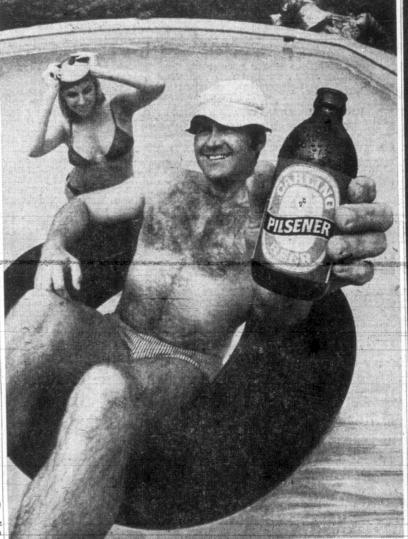


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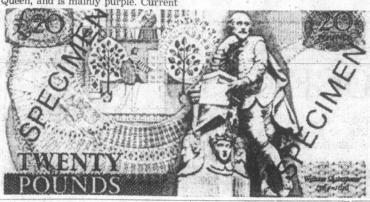
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Police said that if the bomb had exploded at the set time of 4:15 a.m., it would have levelled the building and caused consid-said. erable damage to the surround-

"It was a real bomb," one officer said. "The car was one big grenade." It was the second bomb device found in the district during the weekend.

The bomb was defused almost 11 hours after a man, described whars 4 as a local underworld character, was killed when a bomb exoloded under the seat of the late-model car he was driving. Danny Pelansky, 31, sought

The 150-pound bomb was The force of the bomb decapi-

The victim was driving a car he had borrowed from a friend.
The fatal bombing was the

In December, 1969, he suffered head wounds caused by a volley of shots fired in his direction while driving on the Trans

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Red Madison, 73, on way around world

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Jogger Logs 21,000 Miles

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN-Red Madison is 4,000 miles short of walking and jogging the equivalent of one complete trip around the world.

In the past nine years, the 73-year-old Duncan resident has walked and jogged an average of 10 miles a day, "to make my heart work so I won't have a coronary.

work before because his day

is filled with so many activi-

His day starts around 6:30 every morning. "Since I retired I do all of the household

chores because I feel my wife deserves a rest," he said.

Mrs. Madison is a seamstress at the Cowichan and District Hospital. After his daily ex-

cursion, Madison finds plenty to do in his spacious lawn and garden he "keeps up to

Madison does not drink and has not had "a puff or a chew

of snuff" since 1952, "I

started chewing snuff when I was five years old."

His only illness is controlled by medication. "In 1931 I was

injured in a logging accident and have had epilepsy ever

"I now take pills and have not had an attack for over

nine years. Medicine and

since, he said.

jogging helped me. "Exercise helps anybody. Why you don't use you lose."

"I have gone over 21,000

miles."

Madison said he began his daily excursions in 1961 after he had retired as a logger.

"I didn't know what to do with my spare time," he explained. "I was just sitting around watching television, eating and getting too fat.

"I started, walking and jogging after I read some-where that jogging and swimming were the best exercises for people.

Madison said his daily jaunts not only keep him in excellent condition, they have become a hobby. He likes to see how many miles he can total up. "I love walking," he stressed. "I do better than four miles an hour, part

jogging and walking."

He said he began recording his morning trips four years ago after his wife gave him a pedometer. "I wear it on my hip and it records the mileage very accurately.

In the past four years he recorded over 11,846 Madison has several routes he takes so he can enjoy a change in scenery. "I haven't gone any more than six miles out of Duncan. I like to keep a little in the bank so I can take a day off once in a while. This month I am

already way ahead of myself." Madison recommends the daily exercise to everybody and said "the way I feel now will probably still be

walking and jogging at 94."
"I never get tired or out of wind I can gun one half a mile without getting tired. That's running pretty fast,

Madison said he does not know how he found time to

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reward has been paid to Mr. thieves encountered no difficulty and Mrs. Gary Purchase, who because the church dooors had along with Debbie Painter, been removed for polishing. discovered the safe on an old road off Maple Bay Road here while out looking for wild animals Friday evening.

Ex-Diplomat Dies.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) George V. Allen, 66, a career diplomat who twice served as assistant secretary of state and was director of the U.S. Information Agency in the Eisenhower administration, has died of a heart attack at his family's

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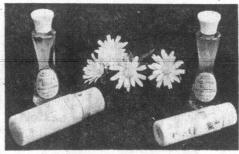
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Women's Pages

Second Section

TRUE THEATRE

Constant Drama

On the Square

By Jack Scott -

Sometime between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon I was dethroned as King of the Bench-Sitters.

It was my small conceit, you see, that years of bench-sitting in public squares, parks and boulevards, speculating on the passers-by, even making up little Maugham-like stories about them, had qualified me for the title. It was an art sharpened of late by happy hours spent on benches in Centennial Square. It is, I think, one of the five best bench-sitting squares in the entire world.

Then, yesterday, I shared a bench with Peter Mannering and found out what an amateur I really am. Mannering doesn't just make up stories. He casts them, stages them, acts in them and directs them, sometimes several in an hour. And hardly moves a muscle.



A serene, thoughtful type showing no visible scars or twitches from 23 years spent in the neuroses-inducing profession of actor, director and Jack-of-all-theatrical-trades, Mannering is a well-upholstered man, a prerequisite for prolonged Creative Bench Sitting, and a dedicated one.

He happens, at the moment, to have a vested interest in squares since his Bastion Theatre company is once again offering those wonderful twice-a-day children's

shows in Centennial and Bastion Squares. But Peter would be there anyway.

Lagree entirely with you," he told me, "It is one of the fine Squares of the world, worthy of the most advanced bench-sitter."

This said, we silently contemplated the square for a moment. It was washed and warmed with sun. The endearing facade of the old city hall faced us across the way. Children were playing about the splashing fountain. Two very old people, precisely placed, on a bench across the way. An ancient Chinese silently going east. Four splendid, mini-skirted girls noisily going west. Silver-and-blue sky overhead. One prop cloud obeying the wind,

"City squares are a kind of natural arena theatre in which the people are the play," Mannering reflected, "and this one might have been designed for that. I sit out here a lot, winter and summer. Remember it back to the early fifties when we came over with the Totem Theatre.

"This is an extremely dramatic set. Terrifically theatrical. There's always an entertainment going on. The mood and the atmosphere change constantly with the time of day, the time of year, the weather, the changing cast of characters.

"You sit here, you see some incident, some vignette, and you say to yourself, 'That's the start of the movie I'll make here. That's the beginning.' I think like that in laundromats, too, but the movies I make in laundromats are never as inspired as the movies I make here.

'The square does that to you. It creates an atmosphere in which a play should be taking place. Look at the children around the fountain. Look at the strange positions and groupings they've taken. See how they lie in a sort of hoop shape in the cement structure? Actors take artificial positions like that, like a frieze, ready for the curtain to go up.

"Then you've the drama that's always taking place, the comedy and the tragedy, It you think of the stage as a mirror of human life this, then, becomes the purest theatre there is. There's a very dramatic inter-relationship, for instance, between the old and the young. One of the most moving things a bench-sitter will ever see is to watch the old watching the children. You can see the memories reflected in their faces.

"After you've sat here awhile," he went on, "you see how true it is that we're all playing a part. Right now, you're playing the part of a newspaperman and I'm playing the part

of a theatre director being interviewed by a newspaperman. "Watch this couple crossing the square now. You see, there's a self-consciousness in most people. If a bench-sitter here gets up to walk a hundred feet across this stage he'il be very aware that he's being watched. Everybody is 'on'.

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"Watch the teen-agers. You'll see they're belligerently casual when they walk alone. That's acting. Perhaps that's what William Hazlitt had in mind when he said that actors are the only honest hypocrites. They pretend professionally while the non-actor pretends to create an image, make an

"Any theatre person here will spend part of his time typecasting the people he sees. There are an incredible number of types here, but its very rare that you see an original character. Once in a while you do. They have star quality. You immediately begin to build their life story in your mind

"Actors, particularly, do this. Its like a disease to observe people analytically, to store away impressions for future use, the way a man walks, the way he's dressed.
"That's what we teach the children when they improvise

n our theatre school. All good acting is drawing on life experience. There's no place where it is so concentrated as it is in a public square. Realism, the illusion of realism, is what its all about. You select and you heighten on the stage, but this is the effect you're always after."

So the King and the ex-King of the Bench-Sitters acted out their own small performance and parted, exiting to stage right and stage left, two characters in search of a play.

Police Identify Car Fire Victim

A man who died Saturday when a flash fire ripped through the car in which he was riding has been identified by Saanich police as George James, 59, of 2866 Inez Drive, James was killed shortly before noon on Gorge Bridge, Tillicum Road, when what appeared to be a minor car fire suddenly flashed out of engulfing the fourdoor sedan in flames.

Robert James Anderson, 37, also of 2866 Inez, driver of the the time of the accident, was unhurt,

He was driving James home from St. Joseph's Hos pital where the passenger had equilibrium, when smoke appeared in the car, according to Saanich Fire Department officials.

Anderson stopped the car to investigate, and at the same time James appeared to have lost consciousness, Saanich

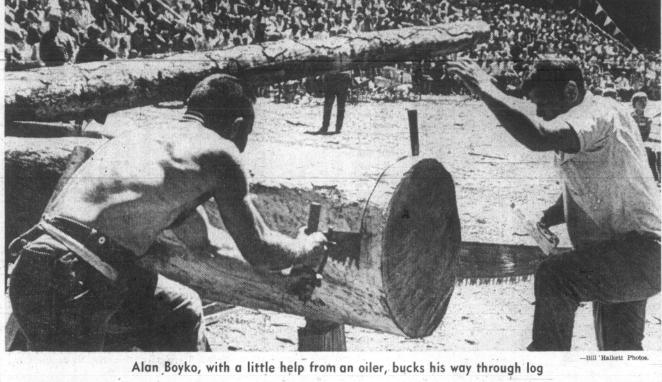
While Anderson was investigating the car exploded into flames and intense heat made rescue impossible.

The fire is suspected have started around the transmission pump.

Saanich police and fire officials were on the accident scene within minutes, but it was not fast enough to help

The badly-burned body was found on the front seat of the

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said he would decide later today whether to call an inquest. He was awaiting results of a post mortem.





Penny Moyes and best baby, Rene, 6 months

Daughter Repeats Dad's Babyface Win

Little Rene Noelle Moyes of Victoria could well be starting a family tradition at All-Sooke Day.

The six-month-old infant won the Times Cup as the best

baby at the logging sports day, just as her father Ken did 28

But it wasn't easy. Rene had to impress Dr. Jack Patterson, the judge, with her charm in competition with 85 other contestants.

Rene lives with parents Ken and Penny at 1327 Coventry The best Sooke baby was Anthony David Kemshaw, 15-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kemshaw, 543 Latoria. The best baby under six months was Wendy Lin Nours, 939

Beer Garden Adds Zip to Sooke Day

By NEILL GADDES

The sun shone brilliantly on the Sooke Flats Saturday, just as it has for every other All-Sooke Day

Any organizer could have predicted the perfect weather just he could have told you the beef and salmon barbecue would be a popular place to

in trying to take home some of the \$2,500 in prize money in 16 events provided all the excitement they were expected to. But something organizers

could not promote before the logging sports day was the beer garden that served thirsty patrons during the New government regula-tions, effective July 1, now permit this form of refresh-ment at open-air events although advance advertise-

ment is not allowed.

The garden had a steady stream of customers through

the day. "We sold 150 dozen by 3 p.m., which isn't bad," Bob Waters said from behind the ticket counter. They stocked 400 cases of beer to slake the

tators.

Over in the arena, the Sooke seven-man relay team delighted a home crowd by beating teams from the United States and Port

Alberni The seven managed to speed-climb the spar tree to the 80-foot level and down again, drag a choke train over a log across the birling And the 50 loggers involved pool and set a choke, double buck a log and underhand-chop another, score at least 15 points in an axe-throw and

> chopping through a log Anchorman Brian Herlihy stopped the clock at three minutes, 15 seconds, and thirdplace Port Alberni was only

set two spring boards before

seven seconds slower. GOOD WOOD

"I_drew good wood today," Earl Marcellus of Seattle said in the shadows of the bleach-

ers in the late afternoon.

Marcellus placed first in the axe-throwing event, second in the springboard-chop Cachampionship second in the log-bucking event, a nother Canadian

Marcellus' earned him the best all-round logger trophy, unseating Herlihy, winner for the last three years. "A lot of spectators don't

sports you can have good and bad days," the 26-year-old forestry student said. And this depends greatly on the piece of wood you have

know that in these logging

drawn to work on.

Marcellus said he was lucky to have missed getting a knotty section of log in the events in which he competed.

He and his brother, Al, are travelling from logging show to logging show this summer to compete for the prize money. Last week they won the double-bucking c h a m-pionship at Albany, Ore.

Marcellus' earnings will go towards financing his studies at the University of Washington this fall.

Outside the arena, young-sters about 10 years old lined up to try their luck on a birling log spinning on brackets set in the ground, and some showed the finesse and balance to become future

Up the spar tree

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

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Camsell en route to Point Barrow, Quadra on Station Papa, Racer in Bella Bella atrol area, Vancouver and Douglas in port, Rider at Kitsilano until July 15; Ready in Sandheads patrol area.

Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 6; all other ships in port.

Co-Op University Effort Promises Breakthrough in Cancer Treatment

By STEVE HUME

Take \$25 million, four universities, 50 physicists and engineers, one 4,200-ton magnet worth \$3 million and what have you got?

A sub-atomic particle with life-span of 100 millionths of It's called a meson, and it is born, lives and dies faster than the human nervous system can conduct the elec-

trical impulses of thought. So brief an existence makes the meson particle difficult to scientists are conthat such study is essential to further under-standing of atomic physics.

A generally held theory is that meson particles are the glue which holds atoms together.

Meson particles are also of vital interest to medical researchers. Because of their characteristics they could mean a new and highly effective means for treating

Radiotherapists are excited by the fact that mesons deposit most of their energy at the end of their range.

Current methods of radiotherapy for cancer using X-rays and cobalt 60 gamma rays have a disadvantage because their energy is deposited early in their range. This means that when a malignant tumor is irradiated healthy tissue and skin are damaged by radioactive par-

damage until just before they

which will yield "many major ticles on their way through. The meson particles, how-ver, do relatively little

burst of energy.

This could make possible destruction of malignant tissue without harming healthy tissue

University of Victoria physicists are currently involved in a project that will give them a unique opportunity to study meson particle phenomena first-hand.

It's a cyclotron called

TRIUMF, short for the Tri-Universities Meson Facility, and when operations begin on the University of British Columbia campus in 1975 it will be the only meson

In fact, TRIUMF will be one of the three most important nuclear physics facilities in the world, out-stripped only by a Russian establishment and an American one and equal to a Swiss operation in Zurich. Some of the research prob-

studied meson production are: tools capable of providing clear pictures that will reveal atomic substructures and tell more about the interior of

Probing new sources of nuclear energy; • Forming new nuclear systems consisting of atomic nuclei with added mesons

 Examination of mesons themselves under more con-trolled conditions than now

projects. There are only two said Dr. Lyle Roberts, a Uvic physicist and planner with the TRIUMF project.

Scientist inspects focussing magnet

There is no way that could ever get guaranteed use of similar facilities. Now we have ready access to one of the world's most advanced other ones capable of similar research." He moved with barely

restrained glee through an office cluttered with architects' plans, blueprints and artists conceptions of what TRIUMF establishment

decided to pool their talents and resources rather engage in independent re-The Oniversity of Alberta joined in 1966, and scientists the four universities hatched plans for a gigantic multi-purpose super cyclotron to serve the research interests of all members.

mid-1960's

TRIUMF was born in the nid-1960s when UBC, Uvic

and Simon Fraser University

when UBC,

The core of the cyclotron is a huge magnet 60 feet across and consisting of six 700-ton segments. This is TRIUMF's accelerator, and it generates a high intensity beam of protons used to bombard special targets for the purpose of smashing atoms and releasing meson particles. "We need a million protons

for each pi meson particle produced," Roberts said. "This evelotron will genthousand times more

beam intensity than existing machines and it will be the only accelerator in Canada with high enough energy for production of mesons.

'In fact, this machine will release a thousand times mesons than other

Roberts is one of seven Uvic faculty, two of them theoreticians, whose responsibility it is to get the proton the target which will release

on particles. They are working with 11 members of the actual TRIUMF project staff and five graduate students doing

research work in related

The beam transport system they are designing will permit various kinds of studies in the 400-foot hangar-like building which is just starting con-struction at UBC.

Besides protons being transported by means of magnetic fields to areas for meson study, protons themselves will be studied, a up, and an area set aside for radio-chemistry: ...*

"We expect that our design will enable us to get 99 per

cent of the proton beam out way to its target," Roberts ing the strength of magnets

necessary for construction of a vacuum pipe in which to transport the protons ' "It should be very efficient, but you don't get something for nothing. That is why the

magnet has to be so big."

The research must be painstaking and thorough, which is one of the reasons the cyclo-tron won't be fully operational

until 1975.

'You don't want to make a mistake with a 4,200 ton magnet."

The cyclotron itself will be contained in a vault some 25 feet below the surface of the ground because earth is a cheap and efficient way to

stop protons. The hole which will contain the vault has been created, but labor troubles have delayed construction of the actual building. with men they can't marry (Either the man is married, or divorced, or he is a priest.)

My sympathies are with Foxy Romeo. If he's looking for a wife and a mother for his two kids, he'd better forget Helen. She wants a boyfriend — not a husband. No girl breaks up and makes up a dozen times unless she enjoys having the man

If you want to call Helen's bluff advise her to take her Romeo to a priest, Due to divorced persons can remarry. It's a longshot, but it's worth a try. If it turns out that Helen can marry her Romeo, I will wager that instead of rushing into his arms she will move another apartment building to avoid him. Very truly, yours, -Rev. Anthony P. Vaz.

DEAR REVEREND VAZ: I appreciate your advice for Helen. And heaven help you with the mail you are likely to receive after this.,

DEAR ABBY: I was once in Helen's shoes. A more devout Roman Catholic would have been hard to find. Then I fell in love with a beautiful Protestant, the son of a minister, yet! I was torn between him and my church.

Then it occurred to me that my church is changing so rapidly. What happened to the "No-Meat-On-Friday" church? How about St. Christopher who is not longer a saint? And nuns who, with the blessings of the church, wear mini skirts and boots? And the pressure to permit priests to marry could conceivably win out in time. Now I'm wondering what will Helen think if she gives up the man loves she loves to some other woman, and the church decides a month (or a year) later that Roman Catholics may marry divorced non-

Catholic and practise birth control, I cannot go to confession or receive communion. I have not been back the Catholic because according to them I am living in mortal sin and shall surely go to hell. If I sound bitter, maybe it's because I am. But I am not the only good Catholic they have lost.

I gave up my church for this wonderful man but I did to say goodbye to my Regrets

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to Helen. Marry him! Many years ago I fell in love with a divorced man. I was born and raised a Catholic and wanted to remain so. The strength of my convictions led me to say goodbye to my lover. We agreed never to see each other again and I have

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I remained single for a long because I still felt deeply for the man I gave up for my religion. Now for the

regretted my decision ever

for my religion. Now for the ironic twist: I fell in love with another divorced man, but this one I married. He is a fine man and we are happy. I still go to church, but am denied the sacraments.

I am better off happily married to a divorced than unhappily married to a Catholic who boasts that he hasn't ever been married. (I was engaged to two such

So, Helen, I know your sorrow, and felt mine again just by reading your letter in Abby's column. I don't believe God will damn us because we love and marry a divorced man.—Living Again and No Regrets

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minutes to drain.

slices:

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1 large clove garlic, minced

1 tbsp, chopped capers Cut eggplant into 1-inch lices; sprinkle with salt.

Heat oil in large skillet.

Add zucchini, green pepper, onion, garlic and pepper,

eggplant between

let stand about 30

s tsp. pepper Crisp salad greens In a large bowl combine tomatoes, cucumbers, green pepper and onion rings. Blend salad oil, tomato juice, white vinegar, garlic powder, salt and pepper. Pour over vegetables and toss to blend. Chill thoroughly.

Toss just before serving. Serve on crisp salad greens and garnish with croutons. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

5 minutes: stir occasionally

Cut eggplant into cubes; add

to skillet and continue cooking

until vegetables are just tender. Stir in tomatoes and

capers. Put into large bowl.

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By JACQUIN SANDERS

(Society attaches great importance to testing the intelligence of children - and firmly categorizing them by these tests. But it is becoming increasingly clear that a child's IQ is not the unchangeable, rock bottom base of his intelligence it was once thought to be.

This article begins a two-part series on the newest findings about intelligence in children, on how intelligence can be improved and on the growing disenchantment with IQ tests generally.)

For most educators, intelligence comes first. It is the inborn attribute, and its amount and quality determine how much learning can be absorbed. But lately the cart has been catching up with the horse, and education has become not merely an appurtenance, but often a creator of intelligence.

Special classes raise IQs once considered unchangeable by 20 points or more. chemistry is making its first discoveries of the physical means of improving intelli-

The mood is one of revolu- race.'

tion, but these days it is limited revolution without the overboard exuberance of the pioneer behaviorists who downgraded and even disowned innate differences in intelligence.

"Give me a dozen healthy infants, well formed, and my own specified world to bring them up in," proclaimed Dr. John B. Watson, the first high priest of behaviorism, "and Researchers pursue disadvan- I'll guarantee to take any one Researchers pursue disauvair taged children into their at randoms and train numerous taged children into their at randoms and train numerous taged children into their at randoms and train numerous taged children intelligence and taged children intelligence in the second contract of the second contract in the second cont lawyer, artist, merchant, chief and yes, even beggar-man and thief-regardless of his talents, penchants, ten dencies, abilities, vocations,

Middle-class mothers are

more likely to be in face-to

face contact with their

babies, to talk to them more

smile at them more. As a

result, the human face and

child and his mind is

The father's relationship

with a daughter seems to have

a direct bearing in developing

her IQ. "If the father thinks well of a girl, she is more likely to a chieve," says

Berkeley researcher Marjorie Honzik. "With boys, the emo-

tional relationship with the mother is more important

and the father functions more

The effect on poor children

especially in the ghettos

where fathers are sometimes

few and far between, is

perhaps one of the largest

tragedies. And various local

and national programs have

in most cases been aimed at the very young children of the

• "Get 'm early." For

old to start the learning

process. Teachers in Ypsi-

lanti, Mich., are visiting

pupils as early as 3 months of

age for play sessions to develop motor skills and

· "Make 'em work." The

most successful preschool

educational programs appear to be those which throw intelligence theories out the

language grasp.

me educators, 4 years is too

as a model."

voice hold more meaning

stimulated to growth.

Some Minds Are Better

Though the enthusiastic doctor added, "I am going beyond my facts, and I admit it," his total disregard of prenatal individual differences has perhaps been less than completely repudiated. Nowadays, no reputable scientist denies that some people have better minds than others. But the entire thrust of scientific thought is toward improving both the "better" and "worse" minds.

Nothing, then, is static Nothing, then, is statute about human intelligence. A mind genetically superior at birth may, if it is not properly developed, end up properly developed, end up to the like the statute of the statute o actually inferior.

"You and I might very well have the same IQ," geneticist Irving I. Gottesman explained to an interviewer. "You might have yours by virtue of good genes and an adequate environment. I might have mine, not because of good genes, but because the genes I did have were compensated for by an unusually good environment."

Science does not yet know which genes - perhaps a few, perhaps several hundred the intelligence What is known is that the genes are highly alterable. Even the mind of a fetus can be affected.

The mother's health has a direct bearing on the unborn child. Poor nutrition on her part, inadequate medical attention, even overwork can put an automatic brake on the haby's IQ. Severe malnutrition before and just after birth can combine with infection to reduce the number of head circumferences in chil-- both indicators of reduced intelligence.

Far more important than anything the father does is mother's influence in shaping the mind of the infant and small child. Indeed, it is in these early years that the middle-class child gains its first, and often unassailable advantage over the child of poor parents.

"Middle-class mothers believe what the magazines tell them," says Harvard psychologist Jerome Kagan. They view the child as shapable clay. The result is a product different in fact from the lower-class child, whose mother is more fatalistic, who usually lacks the confidence that she can make her child what she wants him to be."

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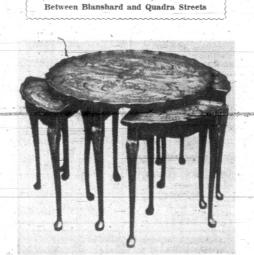
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Husbands and Children **Proud of Working Moms**

By VICTORIA WATIA

CHICAGO (UPI) — The women's Liberation Movement makes the headlines with picketing, bra-burning and assorted other forms of protest against the male establishment.

But there is a less militant group really creating a volution in North America said an executive whose firm employs 20,000 saleswomen. These revolutionaries are working mothers, said Martin

work they are creating massive changes in cultural

Reff, chairman of a fashion

patterns.

Reff said that because mothers are working, children are being reared as never before and the womanly out-look toward husbands is

changing.
Surprisingly, Reff said, most children adjust and are more proud of the working mother than the one who stays home all day. Primarily because children actually lack the knowledge of what it takes to run a home.

Until a mother works, the children tend to take her for granted, he said.

Reff said working mothers also find changes in husbands' views—the men become proud of wives capable of handling challenging and interesting

He concluded, too, that working couples develop more common interests and find more to talk about to each other. Wives who work have more understanding also of a husband's fatigue in the evenings and of his desire not to

Children become more in dependent and self-reliant in families with working mothers. He said they must if mother is to continue

Although husbands are com ing around to the same point of view, they continue more than children to expect their wives to handle household household chores after a day's work

Reff said most women have taken jobs because of the rising cost of living. He added that his firm has increased its staff of women 15 per cent

Reff's firm revealed that working wives now hold one out of every five jobs in the country. Some 800,000 married women entered the labor force in 1969.

Canadian statistics indicate women make up approxi-mately 32 per cent of the work force.

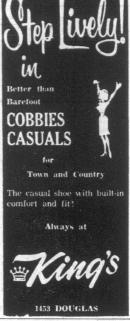
More wives with higher education work than those without. Also, most are employed from the 20 to 25 and 45 to 50 age groups. Women 25 to 34 years old provide the smallest group of working mothers.

Reff said half the wives of clerical and service employees work; also 42 per cent of the wives of blue collar workers and 29 per cent of those whose husbands earn \$10,000 a year or more.

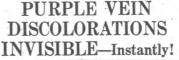
Women first return to work for money, but they continue working for other rewards including self-fullfilment, new companionships, new status in the community, growing selfconfidence, greater com-panionship with husbands, the challenge of a higher position and a greater feeling of being an active part of the real world, Reff said.

"It all adds up to women liking work and business

more, every year, we're discovering each other," said



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"It's the darndest sight you ever saw," said Rex Wilson, vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association branch here, "In the first 15 minutes we've checked through 8,000 cans."

Wilson said the savings institution expected several thousand bottles and cans. Instead he said the total will "easily a million." At two
nts each, that would cost cents each, the bank \$20,000.

NEXT DOOR

The savings institution had offered to pay for bottles and cans picked up from Skagit County roadsides and brought to a city parking lot next door to the association headquarters Saturday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Wilson said cars and trucks

started lining up at 7 a.m. and employees would have to stay long after the deadline to take care of the overflow.

The campaign drew people of all ages,

One boy brought his offering in a small red wagon. Another wheeled a baby carriage full of containers.

"One family-five children one family—five children and the parents—picked up almost 7,000 cans," said Wilson. "There isn't a road in Skagit County right now that's got a bottle on it I be-

GARBAGE DUMP

The savings and loan association has arranged for two trucks to haul the containers to the city's garbage dump. But within 15 minutes after the drive opened, two more trucks were called in from the county road department. Still more trucks were ordered later in the day.

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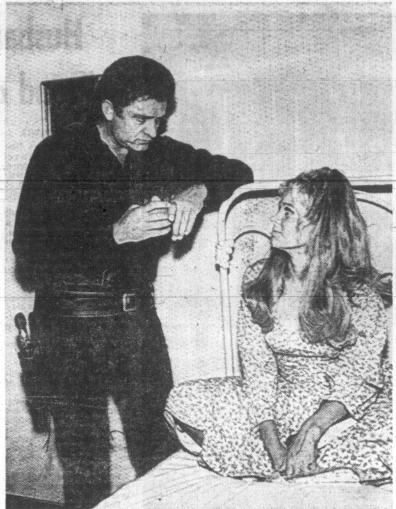
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NO NUDE SCENES for singer Johnny-Cash . . . the veto was issued by Johnny when producers of A Gunfight, in which he stars with Karen

Black (above), attempted to have her appear nude from the waist up. She plays a frontier prostitute. (AP Wire-

Nigerian Wounds Heal While Ojukwu in Hiding

these days in the rollicking taken over from the Red Cross On the political front, things Inese days in the rollicking taken over from the Red Cross nighclubs of this Nigerian capital. Only six months ago the same establishments were blacked out each night in fear.

Taken over from the Red Cross on the Red Cross of of sudden attack by Ibo air-

and the wounds are beginning to heal.

But a new program is under way with the emphasis on agriway with the emphasis on agrivolved.

If babies in pockets of what culture, and the program direcwas once Biafra are still whim-pering and crying, at least the eral malnutrition in a year. threat of death by starvation no longer hangs over 3,000,000 refu-war's end are offering some

pees.
And if the instant brotherhood The massive job of repairing promised by the federal leaders in the first flush of victory has not come to pass, neither have clean up the mess. the arrests and sweeping repris-

als predicted by the Biafrans in despair of defeat. A half-year after the 31-month war ended, 800 Ibos are back

working for the federal govern-

ment. OJUKWU FLED

Little is known for sure of the ircumstances of the author of Biafran secession, Odemegwu Ojukwu, beyond the fact that he is abroad. He fled to the Ivory Coast shortly before the sur

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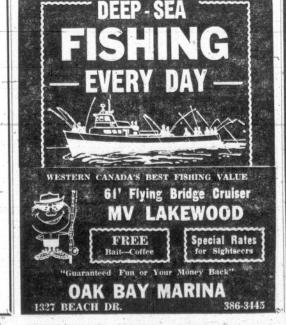
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Hollywood's Fast Set Turns to Auto Racing

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In very era the film colony has is likely to be added, when the film colony has been supported by the country, the says.

every era the film colony has had its "in" sport. Now it's auto racing.

Polo was the rage in the 1930s, with Walt Disney, Will Rogers, Spencer Tracy and other notables playing every Sunday, Then Charles Farrell's Racquet Club in Palm Springs helped make tennis the fashion-it. helped make tennis the fashion- it

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope created the craze for golf, and hunting was furthered by Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Robert

The trend toward speed cars will be demonstrated Aug. 9 with a pro-amateur Celebrity Invitational Race at the new Ontario Motor Speedway Among those already announced for the race are Paul Newman Dick Smothers and director Roman Polanski, as well as as-

tronaut Pete Conrad. Other possibilities include Robert Redford, Clint Eastwood and James Garner. Steve Mc-Queen would probably like to enter the race, which will contribute \$50,000 to the Motion Picture and Television Relief Fund. But he's in Europe making a movie about car racing. NEED HEROES

What attracts the stars to the

dangerous sport? David Lock-ton, president of the Ontario dway, offers this explana-"I may be prejudiced, but I

think race drivers are the her-oes of the 1970s. "The superheroes of today-

movie stars and astronauts-need heroes of their own, and they find much to admire in race drivers. Racing is also an excellent release from the tenunder. "Paul Newman and I own a

formula Ford, and we some times spend 12 hours racing around the track, one after the other. When we're done, we feel LAGOS (AP) — Ibo youths in ers, the newly-named state govabuckled shoes dance until dawn ernment in former Biafra has buckled shoes dance until dawn ernment ernment in former Biafra has buckled shoes dance until dawn ernment ernment ernment ernme laxation is incalculable.

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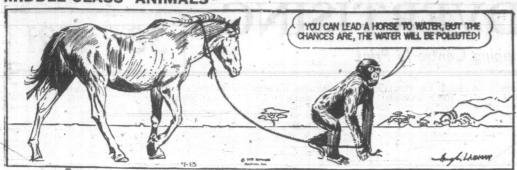
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Experience Is Leading Factor

By HILDA BEASTALL

Victoria's flower baskets hanging on the lamp standards the business area of the city naturally attract attention from early June when they are hung until their removal in late September.

Their sucess depends as much on experience as on climate. Thirty three years since the first baskets were hung means that many plants have been tried before the present lovely massed effect was achieved.

Visitors may wonder why each time y come to Victoria the plants in the baskets seem to be the same varieties. Over the years several kinds of flowers have been tried and discarded in favor of

those now displayed. The present choice does well in all the varied situations where the baskets are hung — on windy Government Street, the shady side of Douglas Street and in th full sun on lower Pandora by the City Hall.

The assortment of plants is of interest to citizens and visitors, who marvel at the well-filled and flowing-over appearance of the baskets almost from the time they are first hung.

Twenty-five young plants are put into each basket in late April in the Vigtoria Parks Greenhouse. Included are

roundish leaf, sometimes with variegation), ivy leaf geraniums (also trailing) upright in the centre on thin wiry stems are viscaria.

The main masses of blossom just now are contributed by three schizanthus to each basket. These may be bright pink, dark purple, mauve, red or a biscuit color.

As the schizanthus fade and die down, six little tagetes (dwarf marigolds) will take over. Other plants fill out and continue their blooming. In late summer geraniums, lobelia and the marigolds make the display until the rains of late

Watering is done at night from 11 p.m. until 7, using a specially equipped city tank truck with a crooked aluminum pipe.

Every two weeks liquid fertilizer is applied to each

basket by the same method.

Is it any wonder the flowers look so healthy and colorfoul

when they receive all this loving care?

Another factor in their successful careers is the large size of basket, 12 inches wide by nine inches deep, each with a (green painted) wash basin attached beneath the basket. pan is rarely empty of water.
Each basket weighs 40 pounds when well dampened, and

this alone explains why our little baskets fail to thrive. They lack the volume of soil needed to hold-moisture through even

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

In the deal diagrammed today, our South declarer mistimed the play of his game contract. The result The result was that he lost a game that a more perceptive player would have fulfilled. What was South's misplay?

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH A 7 2 V A 5 3 V 1 10 8 7 6 2 SOUTH ♠ Q 6 5 ♡ K 9 4

♦ K 10 7 ♣ A J 4 2 The bidding: South West Pass 1 \display Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of .

In response to his partner's overcall, West dutifully opened the 10 of spades. Perceiving that he could make an immediate winner out of his spade queen, South played the deuce of spades from dummy. East won the trick with his king.

et now laid down the 10 of clubs, and when South followed suit with the deuce the 10-spot won the trick. The nine of clubs was led next, and it captured the trick when South followed with the four-spot. A third club lead of the eight - was taken by South's ace.

With the prayer that the adversely held diamonds were divided 2-2, South next cashed the king of diamonds, after which he led a diamond to dummy's ace, West discard-ing a heart. A third diamond lead was captured by East's queen. The queen of clubs was then led, and West's king of clubs took the setting trick. What was declarer's error?

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

"Back already?" Mary exclaimed, when her husband

came in. "What happened?"
Peter smiled. "Forgot something," he replied. "I'd been averaging a comfortable forty miles per hour all the way when I remembered my brief case. So I had to race back here at a steady sixty."

What was his average speed there and back? Thanks for an idea to R. Stevens, Galt,

(Answer Tuesday) \$7258.05.

When West led the spade 10 at trick one, declarer should have won it with dummy's ace. There should have been no doubt in declarer's mind that East possessed the spade king; and that, hence, South's guarded queen of spades would always win a trick later if the opponents led spades again. Had dummy's ace of spades captured the opening lead, South would have obtained the "timing" needed to establish his diamond suit before the oppon-ents established their club suit.

At tricks two, three, and four, the king, ace, and a third diamond would be led. East winning the latter lead South would now have his nine tricks: one spade, two hearts, five diamonds, and one club.

Moon Rock Counterparts Sought Here

WASHINGTON (AP) 120 pounds of lunar samples brought back by the Apollo 11 and 12 moon missions have touched off a search for similar materials on earth, says the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

As the space agency has said pefore, the samples indicate no life exists on the moon, but scientists still are trying to determine why some plants grow better in lunar soil than in earth dirt, NASA said.

In a news release in anticipa tion of the July 20 anniversary of the first manned landing on the moon a year ago, NASA said

"Although the gross chemical properties of the moon rocks re-semble terrestrial volcanic rocks in some respects. lunar rocks have some highly significant differences such as an unusually high fitanium content, an unusual distribution of rare earth elements, and low water content.

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"The unusual properties have spurred geologists here on earth to find similar materials."

"Already closer equivalents of lunar volcanic rocks are being 15. More than one naval officer 11. Shoot, men, a tiger has run reported from Idaho, Sweden, Brazil and the mid-Atlantic Ridge.'

More than 150 scientific groups in the United States and abroad are taking part in detailed analyses of the fine-grained lunar dust and the 21. Fights produce spells of moon rocks. In many respects illness (5)
the lunar material is similar to 22. Alight as a tailless bird! (7) Friday's Answer: Total was lava flows from Hawaii and

RED LIGHT CHARGES FACING AGENCY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Redevelopment Agency has been formally charged with housing too many prostitutes.

Supervising police Capt. Jeremiah Taylor said the agency was cited under the so-called "red light abatement" law—usually reserved for brothel

But Taylor said there is "an increasing and extraordinary amount" of prostitution and gambling going on in old and crumbling city-owned buildings soon to be torn down.

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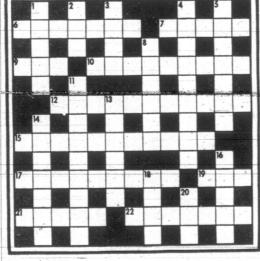
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musical performer (9) 12. Revise my ode on true scripture book (11)

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. . . to provide more men to 14. Untidy bedroom shows lack check violence (9)

19. The conscientious type hold a pen (3)

made for watching splendid resistance (5-5) See 18 Down Principal character gives the

DOWN

girl a ring (4) The servants are badly (9)

5. I'm surrounded by artificial jewellry—it's a hobby (7) 8. Make somebody go without any fare (6) SOME DAY YOU

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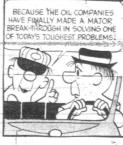






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MONDAY THEATRE, 8 p.m., Channel 5. There's only one reason for the younger set to tune in this pilot film for a musical western, and that is to hear its songs. Never mind the claptrap about four freedom-loving teenagers and the stagecoach bombing they try to avert; listen to them sing the country rock songs written by Don Kirshner and Jeff Barry, particularly the one called "Civilization."

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "Two for the Seesaw." (1962.) (Repeat.) Despite production lapses—such as broadening the original intimate setting and questionable casting of the leading roles-this film adaptation of William Gibson's two-character stage hit has some humorous and poignant moments. The tender love story of a disillusioned Omaha lawyer and a Bronx Belle, drawn to each other by their mutual loneliness, is quite compelling. Robert Mitchum does surprisingly well in his role, and Shirley MacLaine somewhat less

Written by Piri Thomas—whose autobiography it basically is—its author reads it against a background of faces, buildings, and streets of East Harlem. Mr. Thomas says, "we live soiled." But he adds: "Come on, world. We're human beings—black, brown, green, yellow and white-just like you."

DORIS DAY. 9:30 p.m., Channel 7. (Repeat.) An outing for the ladies. Doris finally gets an opportunity to appear in a wide variety of fashions, filling in at the last minute when a French dress designer loses his two models. Doris plays the modelling scenes in the second half for laughs, part of the time, and manages to make all those sweeps and turns in correct model

THE WILD WILD WEST. 10 p.m., Channels 7 and 12. (Repeat.) It seems that President Grant and the U.S. are in hot water, so clever agents West and Gordon go to work. The two of them out-fox foreign diplomat Harvey Korman of the "Carol Burnett Show," without resorting to excessive fight scenes. Korman brings a flashy quality to the role and the production is

NOW. 10:30 p.m., Channel 4. "Vietnam: Topic A." In this provocative half hour, ABC correspondent Ted Koppel attempts an evaluation of the eventual success of "Vietnamization—giving the responsibility for security in South Vietnam back to the Vietnamese." The most interesting portions of the program deal with the psychological attitudes of the officers and civil servants in Saigon, versus those of the peasants on the farms and villages in the countryside and the problems their differences post in in the countryside, and the problems their differences post in reaching a solution to the war with the Viet Cong.

NET JOURNAL. 9 p.m., Channel 9. "The World of Piri Thomas." (Repeat.) This hour, first broadcast in 1968, is a remarkable poem in prose, a whirlwind of emotion about the sordid reality of life in New York's Puerto Rican East Harlem.

* TV LISTINGS *

CHEK-6 KCTS-9 KTNT-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13 **EVENING** -Name of the Game (c)
-Movie 10:30 P.M. 2-Movie
4-Dick Cavett (c)
5-Tonight Show (c)
6-Movie
7-Movie
8-Perry's Probe (e)

5-Movie 6-Name of the Game (c)

0 P.M.

2-Name of the Game

4-Movie

5-Movie

6-Name of the Game

7-Doris Day (c)

8-Pig 'n' Whistle (c)

| 10 P.M. | 2—Ghost and Mrs. Muir (c) | 4—News (c) | 5—News (c) | 6—News Hour (c) | 7—News (c) | 8—News Hour (c) | 8—News Boot This | 11—Tom Kennedy (c) | 12—Movie | 13—Arrest and Trial

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9—Opera 11—Beat the Clock (c)

4—News; Good Morning (c) 5—Today (c) 6—Good Morning 7—J. P. Patches (c) 8—Good Morning

4-Variety (c)

4—Movie 5—Teléscope (c) 8—Pete's Place (c)

7-News (c): 8-Pete's Place (c)

4-Movie 5-Telescope (c) 6-Romper Room (c) 7-To Tell the Truth (c) 8-Romper Room (c)

12-Hillbillies (c) 13-Stock Market

9:30 A.M.

O P.M.

2-Five Years (c)

4-Movie (c)

5-Movie

6-Five Years (c)

7-Lucy

8-Barbara McNair (c)

9-World Press

11-David Frost (c)

12-Perry Mason

2-Green Acres (c)

9-World Press (c)

4—Movie 5—Sale of the Century (c) 6—Peyton Place 7—Andy Griffith (c) 8—Peyton Place

11-Farm; News 12-Andy Griffith (c) 13-Stock Market

11—David Frost (c) 12—Rat Patrol (c), 2—Name of the Game (c) 4—Movie 5—Movie 10:00 P.M. 11—News (c) 12—Wild Wild West (c)

9:30 P.M.

11:40: 2-Movie Probe (c)

6-Memorandum (c) 7-Wild Wild West (c) 8-Ironside (c)

2—Sports 4—Dick Cavett (c) 5—Johnny Carson (c)

2—Strange Paradise (c) 4—Newlywed Game (c) 5—Bright Promise (c) 6—Movie 7—Secret Storm (c) 8—Movie

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Early Tuesday 2:00 P.M.

12:00 NOON
2—Luncheon Date
4—Best of Everything (c)
5—Distaff (c)
6—Noon Show
7—News (c)
8—News; Talk

10:30 A.M. 2—Friendly Giant, Helene (c) 12:30 P.M. 2—Search for Tomorrow (c) 4—World Apart (c) 2—Search for Tomorrow (c 4—World Apart (c) 5—Days of Our Lives (c) 6—Noon Show 7—World Turns (c) 8—Magistrate's Court (c) 4—Galloping Gourmet (c)
5—Hollywood Squares (c)
6—Friendly Giant, Helene (c)
7—Love of life (c)
8—Ed Allen (c)

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8:30, Channel 5: Two for the Seesaw (1962 drama), Shirley

11:30, Channel 7: The Girl can't Help It (1936 comedy), Tom

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11—Underdog (c) 12—David Frost 12:15—8—Magistrate's Court (c)

11—Girl Talk (c) 12—David Frost 13—Stock Market 12:45—6, 8—Movie

1:30 P.M. 2—World Turns (c) 4—Let's Make a Deal (c) 5—Another World (c) 6—Movie 7—Guiding Light (c) 8—Movie

2-Take 30
4-General Hospital (c)
5-Concentration (c)
6-Take 30
7-Peyton Place
8-Conflict (c)
11-Movie Game (c)
12-Secret Storm (c)

6—Yoga (c) 7—Edge of Night (c) 8—Yoga (c)

3:30 P.M.

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11—Steve Allen (c) 12—To, Tell the Truth (c) 2—Luncheon Date
4—Dating Game (c)
5—Another World. Somerset (c)

12-Mery Griffin (c) 13-Movie

12:30 A.M. 2-Movie 4-Dick Cavett 5-Tonight Show

7—Movie

12-Mery Griffin 13-Bob Corcoran

ALL TIMES

4:00 P.M.

2-Galloping Gourmet' (c)

4-Dark Shadows (c)

5-Truth or Consequences (c)

6-Galloping Gourmet (c)

7-Merv Griffin (c)

8-Gomer Pyle

9-Sesame Street (c)

11-Movie-Serial

12-Alvin (c)

2—Baseball (c)
4—What's My Line? (c)
5—Baseball (c)
6—Baseball (c)
7—Gomer Pyle (c)
8—Bewitched

5:30 P.M.

6—Baseball (c)
7—Can You Top This? (c)
8—Lucy

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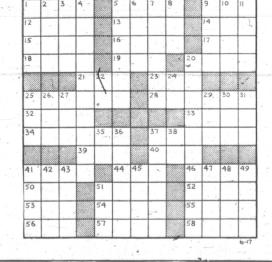
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I read that in Buffalo, New York, Drs. R. J. Albin, M. J. Gonder, and W. A. Soanes have found that by freezing the remains of a cancerous prostate gland, they have been able apparently to produce antibodies which have stopped or slowed

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Some people write, saying that they have had two operations for adhesions, and now because their abdomen is still uncomfortable, they wonder if I would advise their having another operation for adhesions. I certainly would not advise it. Operations were popular until some years ago when stomach specialists and surgeons found that adhesions so rarely cause symptoms that the doctors quit operating for them.

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BCFP Names New Towboat Dec

Swiftsure III.

Vancouver, the vessel is a steelhulled. single screw powered by an 850 h.p. Cater-pillar engine. Designed by Robert Allan Ltd., she is Kort Nozzle equipped, and has an aluminum deckhouse to improve stability. Floatation insulation safety feature.

Swiftsure III was commissioned by Mrs. Ian A. Barclay, 8¼ wife of BCFP's president, at a ceremony at B.C. Marine yard.

Utilities Corp. Changes Reports To U.S. Dollars

Utilities Corp. has announced that it will change its financial reports to U.S. dollars from Canadian as a result of the Canadian government's decision to permit its currency to float freely in international money markets.

At the same time, the company's board of directors, meeting here, voted to pay the company's control or pay the control or pay the company's control or pay the control or pay the control or pay the company's control or pay the control of the deposit of \$2.50 or pay the control of the c

At the same time, the company's board of directors, meeting here, voted to pay the company's common dividend in Company's common dividend in U.S. dollars rather than in U.S. dollars Tather than in the security specified in the tender documents. cent quarterly dividend will be payable Sept, 1 to holders of record Aug. 7.

Magazine Planned

new magazine devoted to black capitalism is planned to begin publication here in September, it has been announced. Backers of the Black Business Diggs. it has been announced. Backers of the Black Business Digest plan a three-month sales test in P h i l a d e lphia, New York, Newark, Washington and Baltimore. Then they hope to begin sales of the monthly pocket-sized magazine in 18 cities with large black populations.

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fleet colors with the commissioning Friday of its 54-foot tug, cents a bushel on the Board of on their premises at 926 Fort Swiftenger III.

orange and green superstruc-utre with black and green stack and a black hull. Other vessels in the Swiftsure fleet have also been repainted Soybean meal and oil also

been repainted.

The new vessel will be used mainly in the coastal operations of British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., of which Swiftsure-Towing Company Ltd., is a subsidiary.

Built at the yards of B.C. Marine Shipbuilders Ltd., in Vancouver the vessel is a steal of the superstance of the coast and the superstance of the coast acceptance Trade was active and mixed

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Changes Reports

To U.S. Dollars

CALGARY — International Utilities Corp. has announced that it will change its financial deposit of 25500 in the form of the control of th

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY HARO ROAD SEWAGE PUMPING STATION

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Advance Weakly

other North American stock markets to fractional improvement today in what is considered to be a weak rally.

Trading on Wall Street was slow, with advances toward the close less than on earlier 30 Industrials Toronto was mixed with industrials favored slightly while Montreal rose a little on all fronts. Vancouver had mixed, moderate trading. London was firm and higher. 154 Industrials

AT NEW YORK stock prices were higher as a market rally entered its fourth day. Trading

Advancing issues led decliners almost 2 to 1.

Prices included IBM, off 2% at 247%; Memorex, off 3% at 56%; Continental Oil, up % at 20%; Occidental Petroleum, up % at 12 and Chrusley up 16 at 39 at 38 and 17 and 18 a in primary ities of the statement of 18%. % at 14; and Chrysler, up 1/8 at

afternoon trading.

Largest advances were in merged, officials announced. bank, beverage and trust and Datamation, with head office

AT MONTREAL banks and papers led a broad but fractional rise in prices.

With more than 10,000 shares traded, Petrofina Canada was unchanged at 14%. The company's parent firm, S.A. of Brussels, said last week it planned to make a 10-for-31 share exchange offer to acquire up to 1 million of the publicly-held shares of the Canadian division.

TUES., 7:30 P.M. SHERIFF'S SALE

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NEW WESTMINSTER —
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Advancing issues let decline a same and the lower turnalmost 2 to 1.

Analysts said the lower turnover might signify the rally which sent the Dow ahead more than 30 points in the last four days may be losing some bundled at 20½ and Toronto Dominion dropped ¼ to 17%.

Royal Trust was up 1 to 27.

Bank of Commerce ¼ to 18% to 18% to 18% to 14%. Royal Bank was unchanged at 20½ and Toronto Dominion dropped ¼ to 17%.

Support.

Computer Firms AT TORONTO the market remained mixed in light midaternoon trading

EDMONTON (CP) — Data-Trans Canada Pipe Lines. Gains edged out losses 142 to 134 with 186 issues unchanged. bionics S y s t e m s Ltd. have 134 with 186 issues unchanged. Officials appropriate Walker 2½ lower at 101½.

Nor-service company. Symbionics,

velopment was unchanged at .32 on a volume of 2,700 shares. Cornat Industries was trading at \$1.10 and Block Bros. was

unchanged at \$2.65. Stampede International paced 701.74, up 1.64 the oils, adding .10 to \$1.00 on 124.05, up .25 57,800 shares. South Pacific Petroleum rose .01 to .16 and 220.6, up .26 United Bata Resources dropped .06 to \$2.80.

In the mining section, Sileurian Chieftain fell .01 to .29 150.26, up .11 on 205,000 shares. Beaumont 153.01, off .26 89.19, off .37 125.13, off .62 added .02 to .69.

AT LONDON hopes of avert-ing a national dock strike ing a national scheduled for Tuesday and Wall

Dome Pete gained two points at 107 while Abitibi added 11/4 at

International Nickel however

LONDON

Among gaining stocks, Noranda was up ¼ to 26½, Aquitaine % to 17¾, Bell % to 41¾, Sherritt % to 19¼ and Jorex Ltd. 23 cents to \$1.10.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oilseeds had a strong trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as a strong Chicago soybean market set a pattern of higher prices.

Flax had the strongest trade with futures two—to four cents last traded at 6½ cents.

QUADRA STEEL LIMITED APPOINTMENT





The Directors of Quadra Steel Limited, a member of the Burrard-Yarrows group of companies, announce the appointment of Mr. J. H. Harrison as General Manager. Mr. Harrison is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has held various senior positions with Dominion Engineering Works Limited, Montreal. He takes over from Mr. J. F. Cleeve, a Director of Quadra Steel and other Burrard-Yarrows companies, who has been General Manager since Quadra's in-corporation in January, 1969. Mr. Cleeve resumes full-time his duties as Secretary-Treasurer and Director of Burrard Dry Dock Company Limited, North Vancouver; Yarrows Limited, Victoria, and Quadra Steel Limited. Quadra has branches in Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Calgary, Prince George and Whitehorse.

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\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollerms of Canadian funds was up 1-1.03½. Pound sterling was up 1-NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian ar was up 21-64 at 96 61-64 in te of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was 1-32 at \$2.39 3-16.

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Drastic Changes Must If anything, the number of middle executives and those at the lower end of the top echelon who quit giant companies to take hard jobs with smaller firms seems to increase year by year. EDMONTON (CP) — An agrigory and the use of labor, land says drastic thanges in the use of labor, and over to the big producers where accessed in not reduce than a producers where accessed in not reduce the specific producers where a creased in not reduce the specific producers where a creased in not reduce the specific producers where a creased in not reduce the specific producers where a creased in not reduce the specific producers the lower end of the top echelon who quit giant companies to take hard jobs with smaller firms seems to increase year by year. An example is Keith Cousin, a handsome young Englishman who quit a fairly soft but responsible job as general manager of Borden Co.'s pharman in the big corporation climate that made him move. "You can't make any impact in the big corporation climate that made him move. "You can't make any impact in the big corporation climate that made him move. "You can't make any impact in the big corporation climate that made him move. "You can't who quit as the lower end of the top echelon who quit seems to increase year by year. An example is Keith Cousin, a handsome young Englishman who quit a fairly soft but responsible job as general manager of Borden Co.'s pharman producers where I had my foot on the gas or on the brake polymeration climate that was dislike of the log corporation climate that was dislike of the log corporat

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swamped Bristol Bay canneries and

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FIAT 124S

First National City Corp. up from \$60.7 million. and styropor (expandable polystryene) at Laval. reports consolidated income be-fore securities losses for the BASF Canada The BASF group has acquired

first six months this year rose to \$87 million, up 6.1 per cent from \$63.28 million, earned in the same period of 1969.

The BASF group has acquired Howards and Sons (Canada) Ltd., a company located in Cornwall, Ontario.

The BASF group has acquired Howards and Sons (Canada) ANNOUNCEMENT

BUSINESS and FINAN

The per share amount was \$2.47 for the 1970 first half compared to \$2.34 a share for the comparable period in 1969, plasticizers and specialty based on average shares out-

tanding. The acquisition of Howards is Net income for the first six an addition to the investment

Alger Approach

By LEROY POPE

Citibank

NEW YORK (UPI) — The urge to be a big fish in a little pool persists in American business despite the trend to bigness and conglomeration. and conglomeration.

Dr. Travis Manning, chief of the agricultural economics department at the University of Alberta, said in an interview that these changes are needed to solve the "excess capacity problem in agriculture in Canada.

Farmers with more than 335,000 worth of produce sales—2.4 per cent of the total value of all agricultural products.

The type of land, the mand and the operators' markets,

would not nelp solve the excess capacity problem, but it would probably help raise the average incomes of formers and the labor force as a whole. "The existence of too many small farm units contributes to over-investment in c a pit all abover-investment in c a pit all abover-investment in capital to over-investment in cousin joined the firm but needed new financing which it obtained. In jumping into the business of training keypunch operators for all sorts of a south and lowered the business of training keypunch operators for all sorts of all sorts of all sorts of the farm population—accounted for 23 per cent of the total value of all agricultural products.

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cultural economist says drastic changes in the use of labor, land and capital are needed to bring farm production into line with existing markets.

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farmers who sold less than \$2,500 worth of produce accounted for only 4.5 per cent of The Economic Council of Canada estimated that farm output for each worker grows about six

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CP)

rs stopped prod ucing "it Matchewan Canadian Gold Ltd., found such an abundance of clams in its dredge buckets while searching for mineral wealth near here that it decided to split into two companies one for fishing, the other for prospecting.

The sea foods firm has regular exports to markets in the northereastern United States. The landing point is on the nearby Labaye Islands with the nearby Lahave Islands, with

The large beds of clams were found off The Ovens, a series of shoreline caves near here which attracts thousands of tourists each summer.

Matchewan moved into the clam business with the new ompany, Triton Sea Products Ltd., dredging clams this year.

Triton Explorations Ltd. continues to prospect for gold, tungsten and titanium-bearing ore in old glacier river-beds that traverse the continental shelf off Nova Scotia. Optional Automatic Trans

Geologist Fred Libby of Tucson, Ariz., said the gold dredges located several rich clam beds — all beyond the low water mark — during explora-tion, drilling and dredging in

1968 and 1969 A major bed, just 10 minutes cruising from shore, is currently being worked.

Placer gold, valued at \$35 an was extracted 30,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel in 120 feet of sluice boxes on board the dredge last year. DRILLING CONTINUES

CAR CENTRE But no gold dredging will be undertaken this year by Triton but drilling continues. YATES AT QUADRA Triton Explorations is rebuild-ing the 65-foot motor vessel

Blue Swan, to be used as an

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SATURDAY 7, Tacoma 1. 5, Salt Lake 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Straths Uncork

Sparkling Rally

Down 6-0 after two innings, Strathcona Hotel

staged one of the finest comebacks of the Major

Men's Softball League season Sunday by upsetting second-place Molsons, 8-7, at Central Park.

singles. Lowe scored again in the second frame to give his team a commanding 6-0 lead.

Strathcona were not to be denied, however, scoring three denied, however, scoring three teams of the string three denied.

runs in the third inning, two of them coming on Wayne King's before Electric Lake Cowtchah triple. Winning nitcher Mel

triple. Winning pitcher Mel Nelson added a two-run three-

bagger for the Hotelmen in the

fifth frame and later scored on

Strathcona batters and allowing

In another doubleheader at

Lake Cowichan Sunday, Lang-ford Drywall dropped both

games to the Lakers by scores

Glen Kilduff's single.

ever, losing 2-0.

but one hit.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Royals on Fringe Of Better Things

Martin Balss, goalie for the Seattle SeaTacs, could have been excused Saturday night for wondering fretfully what might have had the field conditions at Royal Athletic Park been better for the Western Canada Soccer League game with Victoria Royals.

Because that's exactly the thing which held Royals upset 3-0 victory over first-place back from adding to their goal Regina Concordia in Winnipeg total in defeating the hapless Sunday, advancing to within one The victory, witnessed by nearly 600 fans, snapped a first-place tie between Powel-

Vancouver Spartans in the Coastal Division, and killed Seattle's hopes for its first win

Royals took a temporary two point lead over the mainland side in the standings, but were forced to share top spot again Sunday when Spartans defeated Edmonton City, 2-1.

MENZIES SHINES

TONY MORTEL

Mortel

Strongly

Western Speedway.

Arnold during the fast heat.

Ash Valdal with a single tally. were the key men in the Royals' Rebounds triumph.

found the target at the 24-minute mark.

Tards on Tuesday.

Wayne Goss of Salmonbellies play handicapped them both minute mark. He brought down Ray Tel-

ford's direct kick into the goal Tony Mortel overcame area, side-stepped the on-rushthe psychololical barriers area, side-stepped the on-rush on another.

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minutes minutes of the half, treating his first senior game in

spectacular pueup with couverites Ron Morris and Cal by Valdal, they marched right by Valdal, they marched right Arnold during the fast heat.

Morris spun out on the opening lap and Arnold, trying to avoid Morris, also looped out.

Mortel didn't have time to manoeuvre and went over the manoeuvre and went over

manoeuvre and went over the "The grass was too soft, top of Arnold to land upside Valdal explained. It was holding own.

All three vehicles suffered us back on our goal-area shots.

If the Royals had difficult damage and the heat race was delayed in order for the three pit crews to effect temporary didn't show many signs of repairs. After the re-start, hardship in the second.

Denny Goldstraw of Vancouver At the two-minute

y Goldstraw of Vancouver the checkered flag first Peter Wilson gave Va with Mortel second and Arnold ball from a throw-in, and th centre forward took a perfect Moisons scored all but two of their runs in an explosive first inning, as Bob Lowe, Jim John. Gerry Lavender and Ron. Gerry Lavender and Ron. Branking, Low Shreenan (3), Home run: Lake Cowichan — Branking. Low aimed shot at the upper rig corner from a narrow ang

Sproule's car developed engine showed no mercy toward the defenseless SeaTaes. Only some Totems Capture and was never seriously pressed dazzling saves by Balss kept the the remainder of the distance.

Dave Anderson made it two out of hend.

Totages Bay Title

Totages Bay Title main-event victories in a row

during the stock car portion of relent twice more to the winrelent twice more to the winners, however.

In the first, Menzies took a fine clearing pass from Robinson and scored his second goal of the night at 68 minutes.

The Design Character of Salary and S

the program by beating second-place Harvey St. Hilaire and third-spot Don Cameron.

BELTS DOUBLE

With the score 7-6 for Molsons in the bottom of the sixth inning, Strathcona's Tom Baxter tagged a double to score Vern Benn, and then crossed the plate for the winning run on King's single.

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King's single.

The winners didn't fair as well in a later game with Denford Electric Sunday, however, losing 2-0.

Pitcher Brian Pearce won the game a in gle-handedly by slamming out a double in the fifth inning to score—Pete Songhurst, and then later scored himself on two passed balls.

Pearce also performed well on the mound, striking out nine Strathcona batters and allowing.

Arnold; 3. Barry Chambersain, 4. Roy Smith.

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The winners called upon to make just one save against the Seattle side, which at times s

COUGARS WIN

In an interlocking game Saturday, Vancouver Cougars consolidated their hold on third place in the Coastal Division by defeating Edmonton, 2-0, in the mainland city.

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Salmonbellies Nip Trailing Adanacs

New Westminster Salmonbellies, who face Victoria mainder Shamrocks on Wednesday in Memorial Arena, padded allowing three runs in the first Jim Menzies, who scored two their Western Lacrosse Association lead to four points goals and had one assist, and by downing Adanacs 16-14 Saturday in Coquitlam.

The New Westminster victory prevented Coquitlam from tying the Shamrocks for third place being replaced by veteran After several good scoring although the Adanacs have Harry Preston at the II-minute opportunities for the Royals another chance to even things fark of the second period. Preston managed to knock aside 11 shots but weak defensive

> pushed his league-leading total to 85 points before 875 fans by to 85 points before of land scoring four goals and assisting Vancouver VICTORIA

Oldtimer Stan Jostph started city modified event before Duncan combined effectively in goal for the injury-riddled 3,415 car-racing fans at several times in the remaining Adancs. Joseph, who played Western Speedway.

Mortel, who won the trophy fans to some fine passing displays down the left side of spectacular pileup with Vansepectacular pileup with Vansepectacular

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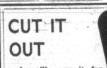
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Playoff champions emerged McIlwaine reached the final Sunday in two Greater Victoria with a 6-2 win over Peter Pollen Ford on Saturday. minor baseball leagues.

Scott's Truck Repair won a doubleheader to collect the victory for Evening Optimists, who won the first game on Saturday. Ruth League title at Reynolds Saturday, 21-1. Bruce's brother Bob, who helped the title win with a home

the Carnarvon Pony League championship by downing Estervan Mercahnts 9-3 in the second game of a best-of-three series at Carnarvon Park.

Scott's Truck won the right to meet McIlwaine Van and Storage in the final by downing Storage in the final by Storage in the Storage in th Data Tech 10-2 in the morning contest and then went on to take a 9-3 decision in the McIlwaine 300 000 6-3 1

evening. McIlwaine 300 000 6-3 3

Wayne O'Malley and Garnet Moen
Pitcher Russ McKee helped Boyd. Pitcher (7) and Jin his own victory over Data Tech with a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Wayne O'Malley collected the final victory by pitching a shutout the mainder of the game shutout the

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Victoria Vicettes showed no by hurling a six-hitter in the sign of losing their softball aptitude Sunday as they defeated Vancouver Molsons, 4-1 and 9-4, in a senior women's game and added three hits in

and 9-4, in a senior women's exhibition doubleheader at Royal Athletic Park.

Playing their first games since coming off a three-game suspension by the Victoria Senior Women's League, Vicettes were paced by pitcher Dodie Skaife. She allowed only two hits and hit a home run in the fourth inning of the first game and completed the sweep paced by pitcher senior.

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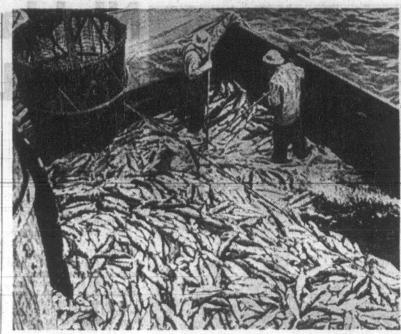
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Dr. Travis Manning, chief of the agricultural economics department at the University of Alberta, said in an intervise that these changes are needed to solve the "excess capacity" problem in agriculture as a whole.

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games to the Lakers by scores

A home run each by Ralph Branting and Don O'Keefe paced the Lakers' 7-1 win, while

winning pitcher Bob Swanson

Straths Uncork

Sparkling Rally

Down 6-0 after two innings, Strathcona Hotel

staged one of the finest comebacks of the Major

Men's Softball League season Sunday by upsetting second-place Molsons, 8-7, at Central Park.

dheir runs in an explosive first inning, as Bob Lowe, Jim John, Lake Cowichan 000 001 000—1 5 1 Lake Cowichan 000 001 000—3 6 3 Barry Lavender and Ron Brousseau all hit run-scoring singles. Lowe scored again in Lake Cowichan—Branting. Lou Shreenan (8), Home run:

the second frame to give his team a commanding 6-0 lead.

Strathcona were not to be Swanson and Lou Shreenan.

denied, however, scoring three runs in the third inning, two of them coming on Wayne King's triple. Winning pitcher Mel Nelson added a two-run three.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Royals on Fringe Of Better Things

Martin Balss, goalie for the Seattle SeaTacs, could have been excused Saturday night for wondering fretfully what might have happened had the field conditions at Royal Athletic Park been better for the Western Canada Soccer League game with Victoria Royals.

Because that's exactly the only thing which held Royals upset 3-0 victory over first-place only thing which need royals upset 5-6 victory over inserpace back from adding to their goal Regina Concordia in Winnipeg total in defeating the hapless American visitors, 4-0.

American visitors, 4-0. the Prairie Division

The victory, witnessed by learly 600 fans, snapped a firstplace tie between Royals and Vancouver Spartans in the Coastal Division, and killed Seattle's hopes for its first win

Royals took a temporary two oint lead over the mainland side in the standings, but were forced to share top spot again Sunday when Spartans defeated Edmonton City, 2-1.

MENZIES SHINES

TONY MORTEL

Mortel

Strongly

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Bell's Men's Wear helped victory and nullified a 14-hit

To Share Lead

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In the 30-lap main event, Mortel chased Larry Sproule

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SATURDAY
3. Washington 1.

Ash Valdal with a single tally were the key men in the Royals Rebounds triumph.

After several good scoring opportunities for the Royals early in the first half, Menzies found the target at the 24minute mark.

Tony Mortel overcame the psychololical barriers arising out of an accident Saturday night and went

on to win the main inter-city modified event before 3,415 car-racing fans at several times in the remaining Aided by some sharp footwork

spectacular pleup with var-couverites Ron Morris and Cal Arnold during the fast heat. Morris spun out on the opening lap and Arnold, trying to avoid Morris, also looped out.

Aided by some sharp footwork by Valdal, they marched right on the opposition goal re-peatedly, but lacked the finish to complement their efforts.

Mortel didn't have time to TOO SOFT

manoeuvre and went over the top of Arnold to land upside Valdal explained. It was holding down.

All three vehicles suffered damage and the heat race was delayed in order for the three pit crews to effect temporary. pit crews to effect temporary didn't repairs. After the re-start, Denny Goldstraw of Vancouver At the two-minute

Denny Goldstraw of Vancouver took the checkered flag first Peter Wilson gave Valdal the with Mortel second and Arnold ball from a throw-in, and the aimed shot at the upper righ corner from a narrow angle about 12 yards out.

until the sixth lap when BALSS KEPT BUSY

Sproule's car developed engine problems.

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The winners didn't fair as well in a later game with Denford Electric Sunday, however, losing 2-0.

Pitcher Brian Pearce won the game s in gle-handedly by slamming out a double in the fifth inning to score Pete Songhurst, and then later score Pete Songhurst, and then later score will be played at Lochside Park next weekend. Games start at 1 and firm on the mound, striking out nine Strathcona batters and allowing but one hit.

Arnold: 3. Barry Chamberiain, 4. Roy Smith.

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COUGARS WIN

In an interlocking Saturday, Vancouver Cougars consolidated their hold on third place in the Coastal Division by defeating Edmonton, 2-0, in the mainland city. Winnipeg Blues scored an

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JIM MENZIES

Salmonbellies Nip **Trailing Adanacs**

New Westminster Salmonbellies, who face Victoria Shamrocks on Wednesday in Memorial Arena, padded their Western Lacrosse Association lead to four points by downing Adanacs 16-14 Saturday in Countillary of the game after allowing three runs in the first inning. goals and had one assist, and by downing Adanacs 16-14 Saturday in Coquitlam.

The New Westminster victory prevented Coquitlam from tying the Shamrocks for third place although the Adanacs have although the Adanacs have the chance to even things.

The New Westminster victory the made 19 saves perore being replaced by veteran Harry Preston at the 11-minute fark of the second period. Royals another chance to even things fark of the second period.

Menzies while visiting Vancouver Bur- Preston managed to knock aside rards on Tuesday.

Wayne Goss of Salmonbellies pushed his league-leading total to 85 points before 875 fans by

N. Westminster 17 13 4 235 173 26

to 85 points before 860 1418 Vancouver victorial four goals and assisting Vancouver VICTORIA Gord Frederickson of Van-

couver is now 12 points behind

Oldtimer Stan Jostph started in goal for the injury-riddled Adanacs. Joseph, who played Western Speedway.

Mortel, who won the trophy dash, became involved in a spectacular pileup with Van-couveries for Mortel and Adda have the field.

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Dave Anderson made it two main-event victories in a row during the stock car portion of during the stock car portion of

bagger for the Hotelmen in the fifth frame and later scored on Glen Kilduff's single.

BELTS DOUBLE

With the score 7-6 for Molsons in the bottom of the sixth inning, Stratheona's Tom Baxter tagged a double to score Vern Benn, and, then crossed the plate for the winning run on King's single.

The winners didn't fair as well in a later game with the score for the Hotelmen in the fifth frame and later scored on Glen Kilduff's single.

Cordova Bay

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Gordon Millin of Royal Colwood defeated Glen Meadows challengers Don Sutherland John Simpson on the 13th hole

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Scott's Truck won the right to meet McIlwaine Van and Starage in the final by downing Data Tech, 10-2 in the morning

Starage Final Starage in the final by downing Data Tech, 10-2 in the morning Starage in the final by downing Data Tech, 10-2 in the morning Starage Final Starage Fi take a 9-3 decision in the evening.

Pitcher Russ McKee helped Royd.

Contract Truck 013 002 3-9 10 (McIlwaine 300 000 0-3 3 Wayne O'Malley and Garnet Moen: Rick Jones, Eric Lister (7) and Jim Bloyd.

his own victory over Data Tech with a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Wayne O'Malley collected the final victory by



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Sunday in two Greater Victoria with a 6-2 win over Peter Pollen minor baseball leagues.

Scott's Truck Repair won a doubleheader to collect the victory for Evening Optimists, Victoria City Firefighters' Babe Ruth League title at Reynolds

Repair Won a Bruce Crowe pitched the victory for Evening Optimists, who won the first game on Saturday, 21-1.

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Victoria Vicettes showed no by hurling a six-hitter in the sign of losing their softball nightcap.

aptitude Sunday as they de-Hilary Bitten drove in two Uplands, Colwood

feated Vancouver Molsons, 4-1 runs with a triple in the first and 9-4, in a senior women's game and added three hits in exhibition doubleheader at the second affair.

Catcher Angle Radanovitch golfers took most of the honors



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Montreal Police Defuse BIG DISCO Huge Dynamite Bomb

Montreal police was disman- 28, was killed when the explofigure being sought by police. vard.

The 150-pound bomb was The force of the bomb decapiheart of the city's financial dis-

Police said that if the bomb had exploded at the set time of 4:15 a.m., it would have levelled the building and caused considuals. erable damage to the surround- In. December, 1969, he suf-

"It was a real bomb," one of-ficer said, "The car was one big grenade." It was the second omb device found in the district during the weekend.

11 hours after a man, described as a local underworld character, was killed when a bomb exploded under the seat of the late-model car he was driving. Danny Pelansky, 31, sought by police in connection with last

largest time bomb ever tackled world figure Giacomo Pocetti, bullet wound in his stomach.

thed Sunday, several hours after sion ripped through the car Since 1954, Pelansky has been an explosion ripped through a while he was driving along cluding breaking and entering, north end Metropolitan Boulet grievous assault and drug pos-

found in the trunk of a small tated Pelansky and sent the car stolen foreign car parked in a out of control through a fence laneway behind the head office of the Bank of Montreal in the halted for more than an hour.

The tore of the both decapt of the both decapt of the found as many through a fence also were called out Saturday to dismantle a bomb containing two sticks of dynamite in suburban Mount Royal.

The victim was driving a car he had borrowed from a friend. The fatal bombing was the

fered head wounds caused by a

In April, 1968, Pelansky was found in the street of a Lauren-

The bomb was defused almost

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Since 1954, Pelansky has been grievous assault and drug pos-

Police also were called out



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Sunday night, a water

bomber had to be called in to save a stranded tractor

threatened by a fast-moving

Hot, dry weather plus light-

ning strikes made life miser-able for crews in the Kam-

loops forest district where 118

fires are burning-46 of them

Lightning sparked flash fires in the eastern Shuswap

Lillooet, Merritt and Prince-

ton areas on the weekend, but

Meanwhile, firefighters hope to close a knot of guards

around the 1,000-acre Raymer

Lake fire, 26 miles north of Kelowna, which kept them hopping Sunday by jumping the barriers several times.

for a standard July," said a Kamloops district official.

"That means more of the

same hot, dry weather. The

He said campers and smokers caused another 16

district is like a tinderbox.

fires over the weekend.

'The long-term forecast is

all were under control.

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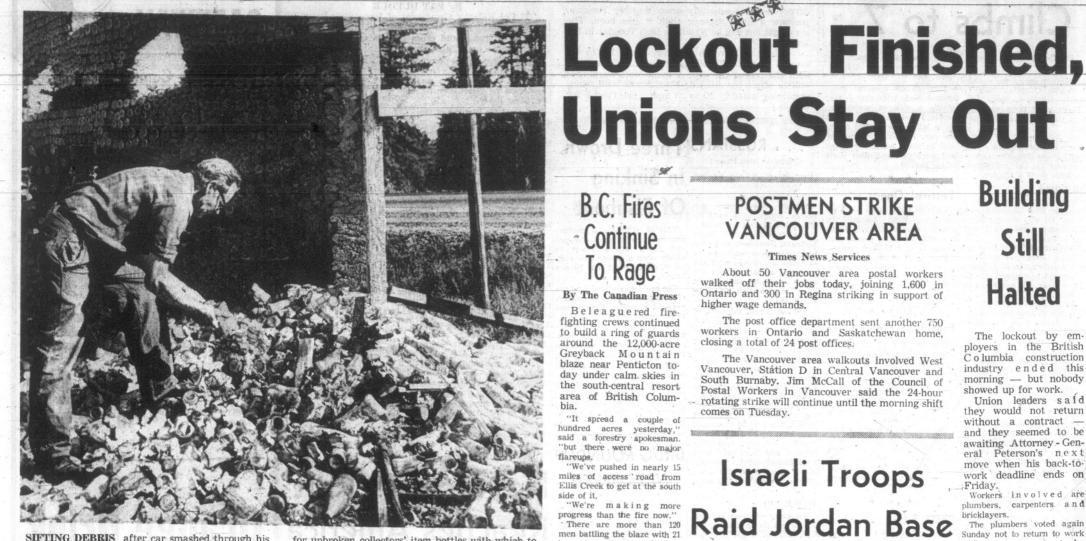
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Motorist Hits the Bottles, Leaves Castle Walls Smashed

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN - In a screech of brakes and a crash-tinkle-tinkle, George Plumb heard three years of collecting and constructing s m a s h e d to fragments Saturday night.

Plumb's glass castle tourist attraction, painstakingly assembed from pop bottles collected over the years, was damaged when a car left the

Mason, 27, of Victoria, was slightly injured.

The Plumbs live in a bottle-covered house within the glass castle walls one mile south of Duncan.

"I thought a bomb had gone off," Mrs. Plumb said. "I realized almost instantly it had to be a car because of all the dust. I phoned the police right away, then went out to see what it was."

Troops, Barbed Wire Keep March Peaceful

Times News Services

BELFAST - A parade of more than 100,000 men and boys marched through Belfast today without any major violent outbreaks.

A line of British troops, police and barbed wire divided

In what their leaders called the greatest celebration of the Protestant victory over the Catholics at the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, the Protestants marched under "No Surrender" banners and to the time of fifes, drums and bagpipes.

"There's peace right across Northern Ireland," an army spokesman said after the spokesman said after the three-hour Orange Order march through the heart of

ONE SKIRMISH

One skirmish broke out the march began. Catholic crowds in before Hooker Street in northwest Belfast set fire to an army barricade. Protestant crowds gathered and started pelting the Roman Catholics with rocks, and British troops were dispatched to the scene to deal with the outbreak.

The police and troops assembled in the biggest security operation in Northern Ireland's history were spread throughout Belfast and 18 other places where marchers were parading

DRINKS BANNED

The sale of alcoholic beverages was banned through Northern Ireland, but more than 4,000, Scots came from Glasgow to march with Orangemen and they brought, copious supplies of beer and whisky.

Along the border with the Roman Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south, Orangemen made arrangements with southern pubs to send in supplies of drinks.

But many of the banners carried in the Belfast parade were dedicated to temperane and some even pledged tota abstinence.

Roman Catholics threw up a barricade in the Flax Street them from Roman Catholics section of Belfast and in another

Southern Ireland. British

troops ordered the barricade

hauled down in the interest of

keeping peace. Last year, the parades touched off weeks of religious warfare, and tension has been rising since the imprisonment of Roman Catholic leader. Bernadette Deviin two weeks

SKIRT DANGER ZONE

Marches were cancelled in wo areas of Londonderry County that are predominantly Roman Catholic Authorities in Belfast ordered considerable re-routing of the parade to keep it away from Roman Catholic sections.

It was feared that Roman Catholics might be tempted to attack the parades or that Protesfant exuberance might lead the marchers into on Roman Catholic

Despite pleas from the British and Irish Republic governments, leaders of the Protestants' Orange Order that would go on as scheduled.

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emotions bottled up, Plumb, 51, said most extensive damage was to a 14-foot-high coke-shaped bottle built of small American coke bottles.

"It took me three years to collect the bottlts and build the big one," he said.

U.S. ATTRACTION

"It was a big attraction for U.S. visitors, because the green bottles in it came from all the states, including Hawaii. More than two-thirds of the bottles are broken." Plumb said the auto first

hit a ticket booth made of glass bottles 40 feet off the

it levelled the big bottle, crashed through a wooden built of bottles, missed the house by inches and slammed into a tree.

Plumb would not estimate damage. "Most of the bottles sort of collectors' he said. "You just were sort items," he sa can't put a price on them

His next move will depend on the insurance adjuster's estimate of damage, but he said he would like to advertise for more bottles and

The castle, completed seven years ago, will be closed to visitors at least temporarily.

POSTMEN STRIKE VANCOUVER AREA

About 50 Vancouver area postal workers walked off their jobs today, joining 1,600 in Ontario and 300 in Regina striking in support of higher wage demands.

The post office department sent another 750 workers in Ontario and Saskatchewan home, closing a total of 24 post offices.

The Vancouver area walkouts involved West Vancouver, Station D in Central Vancouver and South Burnaby. Jim McCall of the Council of Postal Workers in Vancouver said the 24-hour rotating strike will continue until the morning shift comes on Tuesday.

Israeli Troops Raid Jordan Base

Israeli troops crossed Jordan River early today and wrecked a Jordanian army cluster of bunkers and trenches used as a forward base by Palestinian guerril-las, the Israeli military com-

mand announced. A spokesman said at least of the river. Israeli losses

four Jordanian soldiers were killed in the 2½-hour attack on the hilltop outpost just east were reported as one killed and eight wounded.

while, Israeli troops reported they killed four Arab guerrillas in a night pursuit in the Negev desert after a rocket attack on the Timna copper mine, 14 miles north of the port of Eilat and less than a mile from King Solomon's mines.

The Egyptians reported two of their army units crossed the canal Sunday night and attacked Israeli positions in

Soviet Landing Craft **Bolster Egypt Stance**

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Soviet Union has begun shipping amphibious troop-carrying landing craft to Egypt, the United States' top Middle East official disclosed Sunday.

> The official, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, said the shipment had been noticed by American intelligence "quite recently." He gave no details on the type of equipment or the numbers involved, and refused to speculate on whether it might be intended for a Soviet-supported Egyptian attempt to land troops across the Suez Canal in the Israeli-

'NOT DEFENCE'

But Sisco agreed with a questioner on NBC's "meet the press" interview program "it doesn't look like defensive equipment, to me.

Sisco and other U.S. of ficials refused Sunday to confirm or deap a Newwy report that administration had made a countermove to bolster Israel against the recently improved Soviet-Egyptian air defence system which has been brought gradually closer to the west bank of the canal

The Newsweek report, by veteran Pentagon correspondent Lloyd Norman, said that President Nixon had ordered a rush shipment to Israel this month of eight Israel this month of eight Phanton supersonic jets, six of them as replacements on top of the 50 sold late in 1968. In addition, Newsweek said, the U.S. last week airlifted to Israel 130 sets of "electronic countermeasure" systems to protect the Phantoms and

Continued on Page 2

Building Still Halted

The lockout by em-ployers in the British columbia construction industry ended this morning - but nobody showed up for work.

Union leaders said they would not return without a contract — and they seemed to be awaiting Attorney - General Peterson's next eral Peterson's next move when his back-towork deadline ends on Friday.

Workers carpenters and bricklayers.

The plumbers voted again Sunday not to return to work without a new contract, despite Peterson's warning that he will force them back under Bill 33 if they do not return by midnight Friday.

Carpenters' union vice president Jim Sawyer said the Victoria local would hold a special general meeting later today to hear a report from the union negotiating committee and to consider a return to work.

Carpenters are a key union in the construction situation. Sawyer said if the union's negotiating committee brings in a wage offer it will be voted on this week by the 26

locals in the province.

Ed Phillips, manager of
Amalgamated Construction Association representing 1 o c a 1 contractors, said the situation has gone beyond the terms of what can be called collective bargaining.

'This has become a state of war between labor and government," Phillips said. An estimated \$25 million in construction projects has been idle since the end of April.

Major projects are the city swimming complex (H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd.), the Toronto-Dominion Bank build-(Dominion Construction Co. Ltd.). University of Victoria biological sciences building (Farmer Construction Ltd.), University Heights Shopping Centre (A and B Construction Ltd.), and the Saanich swimming pool (E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd.).

Meanwhile, some steelworkers employed moved closer on the weekend to a walkout.

At Kitimat, contract talks between 2,000 steelworkers and Alcan were broken off despite the fact that the term of a government mediator continues until tonight.

Death Total Up To 109

TORONTO (CP) - The crash of an Air Canada DC-8
July 5 killed 109 persons, not 108 as originally reported, officials said today.

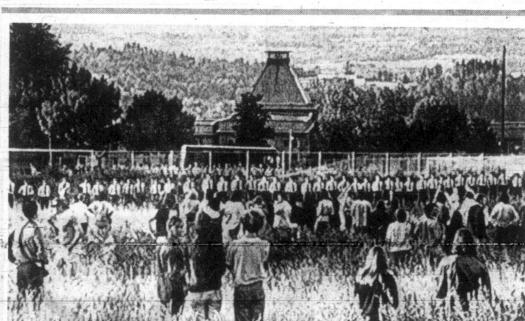
The higher figure was given by provincial police, Air Canada investigating officials. and H. B. Cotnam, super-vising coroner for Ontario. The confusion in the count

of dead apparently resulted from the fact that the plane carried an M. Reymond, 16, whose address originally was given as Boucherville, Que. and Gilles Reymond, 16, of Boucherville

CAMBODIANS CLAIM 400 N. VIETS KILLED

PHNOM PENH (AP) - Cambodian forces battled west and north of Phnom Penh today while combined forces troops said they killed more than 400 North Vietnamese in five days of attacks near Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South

A Cambodian military spokesman said a relief force of United States trained mercenaries was battling an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who on Saturday overran the mountain resort of Kiri Rom, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh.



STANDOFF outside Burnaby's Oakalla Prison Sunday, a group of demonstrators faces cordon of RGMP officers and prison guards after demonstrators faces

100-yard section of wire fence was torn down. The demonstration was billed as a bid to free "political

Young Demonstrators Blocked In Oakalla 'Liberation' Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) - A group of about 75 young people ripped down a 100-yard of wire fence at Oakally Prison in suburban Burnaby Sunday night but backed away from a direct confrontation with guards and

The demonstrators, part of "be-out" billed, as a move to free "political prisoners" from Oakalla, scrambled back off prison property when 100 guards started walking towards them and 60 police began circling in from behind. There were no arrests.

after a three-hour demonstration in a nearby park, with anti-prison speakers sharing the spotlight with two topless dancers.

At its peak, the crowd opped 300—n o t including topped 300-not many area residents who could be seen at their windows with binoculars. The dancers, aged 20 and 21. depending on whether a police

car was in sight.

About 200 of the young demonstrators took part in the five-block march to the

prison, but more stood back-and watched as the 75 moved in on the fence. In Vancouver proper, there

were mass gatherings of young people at English Bay Saturday and Sunday nights but no incidents apart from some minor looting. Police estimated Saturday night's crowd at about 2,000.

Meanwhile, the president of the British Columbia Young New Democrats said Sunday that Mayor Tom Campbell should "get out" before all possibility of peaceful e xistence between va various

social groups is destroyed "Mayor Campbell is doing r more than any other far more than any other public official to create an atmosphere of tension, fear recrimination and which can only lead to confrontation and violence Vancouver streets,"

statement: He was commenting on the mayor's refusal to support conversion of a city armory into a hostel and his declared intention of keeping transient youth from sleeping on Vancouver beaches.

Dickinson said in a prepared

Bilingual Fight Now Patched Up

OTTAWA (CP) - The cabinet

It has decided to establish Ottawa West, described the re-French-speaking divisions port as "malicious." within some government depart-

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Trade Minister Jean-Luc
Pepin and Justice Minister John
Turner, both bilingual, publicly
opposed the establishment of
such units, though they already
their own French-language exist in the armed forces.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletario.

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royal commission on bilingual- Mr. Pelletier's department ism and biculturalism.

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tawa City Hall makes some con-OTTAWA (CP) — The caomer has papered over for the time being its open argument about bilingualism in the federal civil service.

> But comments of many but on an experimental French-speaking Ottawans were

> > their own French-language rights in Quebec, let alone On-

tier, in effect the minister of culture, favored them. The compromise is an experiment of 12 to 18 months.

They conceut improvement in French-English relations in the capital are slow. But the to 18 months. They concede improvements If it doesn't work out, say uation worse, not better, with

dismantled—but not those in the navy, army and air force.

Prominent French-speaking citizens of the capital say the dismantled—but not those in the navy, army and air force.

The recommendation for the French-speaking units—and divisions in largely French-language departments—was advanced by the commission on the prediction of the capital say the commission never asked the views of the French-language community in Ottawa but made its report fifth its own precontents—was advanced by the community in Ottawa but made its report fifth its own precontents—was advanced by the commission on hillipopula.

still has an unspent \$50,000,000 Generally speaking, it is be- approved by Parliament to adv-

ticular are more opposed than Two provinces have agreed to Anglophones to the recom- a federal-proposed formula to Angiophones to the recommendation.

French - speaking Ottawans have seen slow gains in bilingualsm and bilingual education agree as well. The two are not dependence going to end?"

By LYNN HEINZERLING ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia ble.

The commission is trying to stimulate manufacturing in the independence going to end?"

It's a good bet that Ontario is can colonies.

back bilingualism a quarter of a century. There would be French units, English units and it would be left to the truly bilingual persons, mainly Ottawans, to an emerely as translators. It doesn't tell the story any more. More than 175,000,000 to nearly more doning the form than the best more than the commission would like to the continent, the commission would like to the continent than the prevented and the continent that the continent that the the prevent are the continent that the the continent that the the prevented

novelist Ernest Hemingway's festival began Tuesday.

Old-time residents of this city well take advantage of it."

An estimated 800,000 bot Old-time residents of this city at the edge of the Pyreness in northern Spain say the influx of youths, especially from North sumed here during the festival, youths, especially from North
America, has increased greatly
in the last few years and some
say this year about 2,000 or

2000 recent the last few years and some
say this year about 2,000 or

Police have mixed feelings

wine is so cheap one might as military rule.

Foreign Ownership Curbs Advocated

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy vate Canadian investment. Minister J. J. Greene says fu- The minister agreed that the first priority.

ganize a co-operative U.S.-Can-ada assault on pollution in the Great Lakes, the minister said progress to date has been disap-pointing, but he is hopeful a new, joint committee will be effective in the future.

Mr. Greene said a govern ment committee is expected to have recommendations ready this fall for san over-all plan' that would set out ownership

The rules would be designed "to build the Canadian eco-nomic and corporate structure in such a way that it will be conducive to building a unique Canada," different from United States society.

SOME STEPS TAKEN

He said Canada's desire to de velop a different type of society has been reflected in recent assertions of sovereignty and pollution control over coastal waters and the government deci-sion that the uranium-mining industry "must be owned substan-tially" by Canadians." In addition, he said, he ex-

pects the government soon will enact legislation to establish a Canada Development Corporation, a long-standing govern-ment idea for an agency which would extend domestic control over industry by public and pri-

unprintable.
They accuse the commission

Prime Minister Trudeau and open threats against the capi-Mr. Pelletier, the units will be tal's livelihood.

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — smoking among some of the Hippies and students have taken over the annual Pamplona festitory in the architect's calipers, the architect's calibration architect's calibration architect's calibration architect's calibration archite

ture federal policy rules governing control of Canadian industry rules would be displayed and a frican exports are dream and African exports are

rected towards restricting forshould restrict foreign ownership of new enterprises and
guard against additional foreign
takeovers of existing industries.

But the policy should not seek
to gain control of industries where foreign ownership has already been established, he suggested Saturday in the CTV program Question Period.

Tested towards restricting foreign ownership of new industrial
enterprises.

Asked whether the rules also
to other Canadian industries to foreign owners, Mr.
Greene replied that "thereshould be some process to oversee takeovers."

This means copper, iron ore
bananas, coffee, tea and other
commodities constitute 80 to 90
per cent of exports.

CITES LOW RISE

E. K. Nypan, head of the
E. M. Nypan, head of the

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CUMBERBIRCH

Chinese restaurant out West all the food you can eat for nents. Trouble is, they give you one chop stick.

've invented a computer that's st-human," boasted a scientist. fou mean it can think?" asked friend.

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gram Question Period.

Mr. Greene also told a panel of journalists that he foresees the immediate propers for increased exports of Canadian oil to the United States, but the longer-range outlook is for more oil sales.

Ouestioned about efforts to or
ADDS NOTHING

Takeover doesn't control trade section of the Economic Commission for Africa, says that over the first decade the gross domestic product for degree outlook is for more oil sales.

Oil, McIntyre-Porcupine and Calconbridge Mines.

DEAF MAN PERFECTS TINY HEARING AID OFFERS FREE MODEL (not an actual hearing aid).

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CITY HALL served as takeoff point Friday for a week-long stay here by 23 Saskatoon students and their two escorts on the Young Voyageur exchange program. Mayor's reception was followed by a bus

tour of Greater Victoria. Escorts are teachers Gary Folkerts (left) and Glennie Krakowetz (right). Group of 21 Victoria students left for Windsor Wednesday.

Instruction in the universities in the bush where many people

More than a score of coun tries have no dentists.

Even though a third of a half of all babies born in Africa die

FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

EXPORT'A"

Canada's Tinest

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Cigarette

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OLD AFRICA IS GONE FOREVER

Independence Has Come to Stay

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novelist Ernest Hemingway's bored expatriates helped to make famous.

The kids are pretty hip to the official Spanish attitude on "pot," one youth said. The Jake Barnes and Lady Brett Ashley relaxed in The Sundsy relaxed in the Jake Barnes and Canada.

Old-time residents of this city. festival began Tuesday.

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america, has increased greatly in the last few years and some say this year about 2,000 or 3,000 more than last year are taking part in the week-long festival of bullfighting and wine drinking.

There is also some marijuana the provincial capital forms also some marijuana the provi ible to the millions living in the

bush.

Millions of Africans living in mud huts, with a mud floor smothered with dried cow dung and a trench around it to drain array the rain are waiting for the faculty is almost entirely french and the administration the prosperity promised by politicians. A tin or corrugated iron roof for the huts usually is a



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TRUE THEATRE

Constant Drama On the Square

By Jack Scott -

Sometime between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon I was dethroned as King of the Bench-Sitters.

It was my small conceit, you see, that years of bench-sitting in public squares, parks and boule-vards, speculating on the passers-by, even making up little Maugham-like stories about them, had qualified me for the title, It was an art sharpened of late by happy hours spent on benches in Centennial Square. It is, I think, one of the five best bench-sitting squares in the entire world.

Then, yesterday, I shared a bench with Peter Mannering and found out what an amateur I really am. Mannering doesn't just make up stories. He casts them, stages them, acts in them and directs them, sometimes several in an hour. And hardly moves a muscle,



A serene, thoughtful type showing no visible scars or twitches from 23 years spent in the neuroses-inducing profession of actor, director and Jack-of-all-theatricaltrades, Mannering is a well-upholstered man, a prerequisite for prolonged Creative Bench Sitting, and a dedicated one.

He happens, at the moment, to have a vested interest in squares since his Bastion Theatre company is once again offering those wonderful twice-a-day children's shows in Centennial and Bastion Squares. But Peter would be there anyway.
"I agree entirely with you," he told me,

"it is one of the fine Squares of the world, worthy of the most advanced bench-sitter." This said we silently contemplated the

This said, we silently contemplated the square for a moment. It was washed and warmed with sun. The endearing facade of the old city hall faced us across the way. Children were playing about the splashing fountain. Two very old people, precisely placed, on a bench across the way. An ancient Chinese silently going east. Four splendid, miniskirted girls noisily going west. Silver-and-blue sky overhead. One prop cloud obeying the wind.

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"City squares are a kind of natural arena theatre in which the people are the play," Mannering reflected, "and this one might have been designed for that. I sit out here a lot, winter and summer. Remember it back to the early fifties when we came over with the Totem Theatre.

"This is an extremely dramatic set. Terrifically theatrical. There's always an entertainment going on. The mood and the atmosphere change constantly with the time of day, the time of year, the weather, the changing cast of

, "You sit here, you see some incident, some vignette, and you say to yourself, 'That's the start of the movie I'll make here. That's the beginning.' I think like that in laundromats,

here. That's the beginning.' I think like that in laundromats, too, but the movies I make in laundromats are never as inspired as the movies I make here.

"The square does that to you. It creates an atmosphere in which a play should be taking place. Look at the children around the fountain. Look at the strange positions and groupings they've taken. See how they lie in a sort of hoop shape in the cement structure? Actors take artificial positions like that, like a frieze, ready for the curtain to go up.

"Then you've the drama that's always taking place, the comedy and the tragedy, It you think of the stage as a mirror of human life this, then, becomes the purest theatre there is. There's a very dramatic inter-relationship, for instance, between the old and the young. One of the most moving things a bench-sitter will ever see is to watch the old people watching the children. You can see the memories reflected in their faces.

"After you've sat here awhile," he went on, "you see how true it is that we're all playing a part. Right playing the part of a newspaperman and I'm playing the part of a theatre director being interviewed by a newspaperman. "Watch this couple crossing the square now. You see,

there's a self-consciousness in most people. If a bench-sitter here gets up to walk a hundred feet across this stage he'll be very aware that he's being watched. Everybody is 'on'.

"Watch the teen-agers. You'll see they're bellingerently casual when they walk alone. That's acting. Perhaps that's what William Hazlitt had in mind when he said that actors are the only honest hypocrites. They pretend professionally while the non-actor pretends to create an image, make an impression or to achieve a certain poise. "Any theatre person here will spend part of his time type

casting the people he sees. There are an incredible no aber of types here, but its very rare that you see an original character. Once in a while you do. They have star quality. You immediately begin to build their life story in your mind.

"Actors, particularly, do this. Its like a disease to

observe people analytically, to store away impressions for observe people analyticary, of store away increased future use; the way a man walks, the way he's dressed.

"That's what we teach the children when they improvise

In our theatre school. All good acting is drawing on life experience. There's no place where it is so concentrated as it is in a tamble square. Realism, the illusion of realism, is what its all about. You select and you heighten on the stage, but this is the effect you're always after.

So the King and the ex-King of the Bench-Sitters acted out their own small performance and parted, exiting to stage right and stage left, two characters in search of a play.

Police Identify Car Fire Victim

A man who died Saturday when a flash fire ripped through the car in which he was riding has been identified by Saanich police as George James, 59, of 2866 Inez Drive

James was killed before noon on Gorge Bridge, Tillicum Road, when what appeared to be a minor car fire suddenly flashed out of control, engulfing the fourdoor sedan in flames.

Robert James Anderson, 37, also of 2866 Inez, driver of the car at the time of the accident, was unhurt.

He was driving James home from St. Joseph's Hospital where the passenger had been treated for a loss of equilibrium, when smoke appeared in the car, according to Saanich Fire Department officials.

Anderson stopped the car to investigate, and at the same time James appeared to have lost consciousness. Saanich fire reports said.

While Anderson was investigating the car exploded into flames and intense heat made rescue impossible

The fire is suspected to have started around the

transmission pump.
Saanich police and fire officials were on the accident scene within minutes, but it was not fast enough to help

The badly-burned body was found on the front seat of the

Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said he would decide later today whether to call an inquest. He was awaiting results of a post mortem.



Alan Boyko, with a little help from an oiler, bucks his way through log.

Beer Garden Adds Zip to Sooke Day

By NEILL GADDES

the Sooke Flats Saturday, just as it has for every other All-Sooke Day.

Any organizer could have predicted the perfect weather just he could have told you the beef and salmon barbecue would be a popular place to

And the 50 loggers involved in trying to take home some of the \$2,500 in prize money in events provided all the excitement they were expected to.

But something organizers could not promote before the logging sports day was the beer garden that served thirsty patrons during the day. New government regula-

tions, effective July 1, now permit this form of refresh-ment at open-air events although advance advertisement is not allowed.

The garden had a steady stream of customers through the day.

"We sold 150 dozen by 3 p.m., which isn't bad," Bob Waters said from behind the ticket counter. They stocked 400 cases of beer to slake the

Over in the arena, Sooke seven-man relay team delighted a home crowd by beating teams from the United States and Port

The seven managed to speed-climb the spar tree to the 80-foot level and down again, drag a choke train over a log across the birling pool and set a choke, double-buck a log and underhandchop another, score at least 15 points in an axe-throw and set two spring boards before chopping through a log section.

Anchorman Brian Herlihy stopped the clock at three minutes, 15 seconds, and third-place Port Alberni was only seven seconds slower.

GOOD WOOD

"I drew good wood today, Earl Marcellus of Seattle said in the shadows of the bleachers in the late afternoon.

Marcellus placed first in the axe-throwing event, second in the springboard-chop Cachampionship second in the log-bucking event, a nother Canadian championship. He was also on

Marcellus' earned him the best all-round logger trophy, unseating Herlihy, winner for the last three years. "A lot of spectators don't

know that in these logging sports you can have good and bad days," the 26-year-old forestry student said. And this depends greatly on

the piece of wood you have drawn to work on. Marcellus said he was lucky to have missed getting a knotty section of log in the

events in which he competed. He and his brother, Al, are travelling from logging show to logging show this summer to compete for the prize money. Last week they—won the double-bucking cham-pionship at Albany, Ore.

Marcellus' earnings will go towards financing his studies at the University of Washing ton this fall.

Outside the arena, young-sters about 10 years old lined up to try their luck on a birling log spinning on brackets set in the ground, and some showed the finesse and balance to become future

Up the spar tree

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell en route to Point Barrow, Quadra on Station Papa, Racer in Bella Bella patrol area, Vancouver and Douglas in port, Rider at Kitsilano until July 15; Ready in Sandheads patrol area.

Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 6: all other ships in port.

Co-Op University Effort Promises Breakthrough in Cancer Treatment

Scientist inspects focussing magnet

By STEVE HUME

other contestants.

Penny Moyes and best baby, Rene, 6 months

Daughter Repeats

Dad's Babyface Win

The six-month-old infant won the Times Cup as the best baby at the logging sports day, just as her father Ken did 28

years ago.

But it wasn't easy. Rene had to impress Dr. Jack
Patterson, the judge, with her charm in competition with 85

Rene lives with parents Ken and Penny at 1327 Coventry

The best Sooke baby was Anthony David Kemshaw, 15-

month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kemshaw, 543 Latoria. The best baby under six months was Wendy Lin Nours, 939

starting a family tradition at All-Sooke Day.

Little Rene Noelle Moyes of Victoria could well be

Take \$25 million, four universities, 50 physicists and engineers one 4.200-ton magnet worth \$3 million and what have you got?

A sub-atomic particle with a life-span of 100 millionths of It's called a meson, and it

is born, lives and dies faster, than the human nervous system can conduct the electrical impulses of thought.

So brief an existence makes the meson particle difficult to study, but scientists are convinced that such study is essential to further understanding of atomic physics.

A generally held theory

that meson particles are the glue which holds atoms Meson particles are also of

vital interest to medical re-searchers. Because of their characteristics they could mean a new and highly effective means for treating cancer patients.

Radiotherapists are excited by the fact that mesons deposit most of their energy at the end of their range.

Current methods of radiotherapy for cancer using Xand cobalt 60 gamma rays have a disadvantage because their energy is deposited early in their range. This means that when a malignant tumor is irradiated healthy tissue and skin are damaged by radioactive par-

ticles on their way through. The meson particles, how ever, do relatively little damage until just before they

burst of energy.

This eould make possible destruction of malignant without harming healthy tissue. University of Victoria

physicists are currently in-volved in a project that will give them a unique oppor-tunity to study meson particle phenomena first-hand.

It's a cyclotron called TRIUMF, short for the Tri-Universities Meson Facility, and when operations begin on the University of British Columbia campus in 1975 it will be the only meson facility in Canada.

In fact, TRIUMF will be one of the three most imrtant nuclear physics facilities in the world, out-stripped only by a Russian establishment and an American one and equal to a Swiss operation in Zurich.

Some of the research prob lems to be studied with meson production are: • Photographing the

structure of nuclei with new tools capable of providing clear pictures that will reveal atomic substructures and tell more about the interior of stars:

Probing new sources of

nuclear energy;

Forming new nuclear systems consisting of atomic nuclei with added mesons which will yield "many major • Examination of mesons

themselves under more con-trolled conditions than now

said Dr. Lyle Roberts, a Uvic physicist and planner with the TRIUMF project.

'There is no way that we could ever get guaranteed use of similar facilities. Now we have ready access to one of

research.' He moved with barely

office cluttered with architects' plans, blueprints and artists' conceptions of what the TRIUMF establishment

projects. There are only two

other ones capable of similar

The University of Alberta joined in 1966, and scientists from the feur universities hatched plans for a gigantic, multi-purpose super cyclotron to serve the research interests of all members.

TRIUMF was born in the

and Simon Fraser University

decided to pool their talents

engage in independent re-

and resources rather

earch projects.

when UBC, Uvic

The core of the cyclotron is a huge magnet 60 feet across and consisting of six 700-ton segments. This is TRIUMF's accelerator, and it generates a high intensity beam of protons used to bombard special targets for the purpose of smashing atoms and releasing meson particles.

"We need a million protons for each pi meson particle produced," Roberts said.

"This cyclotron will generate a thousand times more beam intensity than existing machines and it will be the only accelerator in Canada with high enough energy for production of mesons.

"In fact, this machine will release a thousand times more mesons than other

Roberts is one of seven Uvic faculty, two of them theoreticians, whose responsibility it is to get the proton beam from the accelerator to the target which will release meson particles.

They are working with 11 members of the actual TRIUMF project staff and five graduate students doing

research work in related

The beam transport system they are designing will permit various kinds of studies in the 400-foot hangar-like building which is just starting construction at UBC.
Besides protons being

transported by means of magnetic fields to areas for meson study, protons them-selves will be studied, a biomedical research lab set and an area set aside for radio-chemistry.

"We expect that our design will enable us to get 99 per cent of the proton beam out of the accelerator and on the way to its target," Roberts said. "Right now we're researching the strength of magnets

necessary for construction of vacuum pipe in which to transport the protons. "It should be very efficient, but you don't get something

for nothing. That is why the magnet has to be so big The research must be painstaking and thorough, which is one of the reasons the cyclo-tron won't be fully operational

until 1975. "You don't want to make a

mistake with a 4,200 ton magnet." The cyclotron itself will be

contained in a vault some 25 feet below the surface of the ground because earth is a cheap and efficient way to stop protons.

The whole which will contain the vault has been created, but labor troubles have delayed construction of the actual building.

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Forests Partially Closed



SIFTING DEBRIS after car smashed through his glass castle tourist attraction. George Plumb looks

for unbroken collectors' item bottles with which to

Motorist Hits the Bottles, Leaves Castle Walls Smashed

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN - In a screech of brakes and a crash-tinkle-tinkle, George Plumb heard three years of collecting and constructing smashed to fragments Saturday night.

Plumb's glass castle tourist attraction, painstakingly assembed from pop bottles collected over the years, was damaged when a car left the highway and ran into it. Driver of the car, Peter J.

Mason, 27, of Victoria, was slightly injured.

The Plumbs live in a bottlecovered house within the glass castle walls one mile south of Duncan.

"I thought a bomb had gone Mrs. Plumb said. realized almost instantly had to be a car because of all the dust. I phoned the police right away, then went out to see what it was."

Without trying to keep his emotions bottled up, Plumb, 51, said most extensive damage was to a 14-foot-high coke-shaped bottle built of

small American Coke bottles. "It took me three years to

the big one," he said.

The sale of alcoholic

beverages was banned through Northern Ireland, but

more than 4,000 Scots came

from Glasgow to march with

the Orangemen' and they

brought copious supplies of beer and whisky.

Along the border with th

Roman Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south,

Orangemen made arrange-

But many of the banners carried in the Belfast parade

were dedicated to temperance

and some even pledged total

send in supplies of drinks.

Troops, Barbed Wire

Keep March Peaceful

Times News Services

men and boys marched through Belfast today

without any major violent outbreaks.

A line of British troops, po-

lice and barbed wire divided

them from Roman Catholics

In what their leaders called

the greatest celebration of the

Protestant victory over the Catholics at the Battle of the

Boyne in 1690, the Protestants marched under "No Surren-

der" banners and to the tune

"There's peace right across

Northern Ireland," an army spokesman said after the three-hour Orange Order

march through the heart of

of fifes, drums and bagpipes.

and kept the peace.

BELFAST A parade of more than 100,000

"It was a big attraction for U.S. visitors, because the green bottles in it came from all the states, including Hawaii. More than two-thirds

of the bottles are broken." Plumb said the auto first hit a ticket booth made of

Trans-Canada Highway. Then it levelled the big bottle, crashed through a wall, glanced off, a planter built of bottles, missed the into a tree.

Lockout End Ignored

The lockout by employers in the British Columbia construction industry ended this morning - but nobody showed up for work.

Union leaders said they would not return without a contract and they seemed to be awaiting Attorney - General Peterson's next move when his back-towork deadline ends on

Workers involved are plumbers, carpenters and bricklayers.

The plumbers voted again Sunday not to return to work without a new contract, despite Peterson's warning that he will force them back under Bill 33 if they do not return by midnight Friday.

WAGE OFFER

Carpenters' union vice-president Jim Sawyer said the Victoria local would hold general meeting later today to hear a report from the union negotiating committee and to consider a return to work.

Carpenters are a key union in the construction situation. 'Sawyer said if the union's negotiating committee brings in a wage offer it will be voted on this week by the 26 locals in the province.

Ed Phillips, manager of Amalgamated Construction Continued on Page 7.

Price Index Jumps OTTAWA (CP) - The

consumer price index rose last month to 129.9 from 129.6 in May, mainly because of high food prices, the Do-minion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

POSTMEN STRIKE VANCOUVER AREA

About 50 Vancouver area postal workers walked off their jobs today, joining 1,600 in Ontario and 300 in Regina striking in support of higher wage demands.

The post office department sent another 750 workers in Ontario and Saskatchewan home, closing a total of 24 post offices.

The Vancouver area walkouts involved West Vancouver, Station D in Central Vancouver and South Burnaby. Jim McCall of the Council of Postal Workers in Vancouver said the 24-hour rotating strike will continue until the morning shift comes on Tuesday.

Israeli Troops Raid Jordan Base

By The Associated Press Israeli troops crossed the Jordan River early today and wrecked a Jordanian army cluster of bunkers and trenches used as a forward base by Palestinian guerrillas, the Israeli military com-mand announced.

A spokesman said at least Jordanian soldiers were killed in the 21/2-hour attack on the hilltop outpost just east of the river. Israeli losses were reported as one killed

In southern Israel, meanwhile, Israeli troops reported they killed four Arab guerrillas in a night pursuit in the Negev desert after a rocket attack on the Timna copper mine, 14 miles north of the port of Eilat and less than a mile from King Solomon's

The Egyptians reported two of their army units crossed the canal Sunday night and attacked Israeli positions in

Soviet Landing Craft **Bolster Egypt Stance**

By A. D. HORNE

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Soviet Union has begun shipping amphibious troop-carrying landing craft to Egypt, the United States' top Middle East official disclosed Sunday.

> The official, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, said the shipment had been noticed by American intelligence "quite recently." He gave no details on the type of equipment or the numbers involved, and refused to speculate on whether might be intended for a Soviet-supported Egyptian attempt to land troops

'NOT DEFENCE'

But Sisco agreed with a questioner on NBC's "meet the press" interview program that "it doesn't look like defensive equipment, to me.

Sisco and other U.S. ofconfirm or deny a Newsweek Magazine report that the administration had made a countermove to bolster Israe gainst the recently imp Soviet-Egyptian air defence system which has been rought gradually closer to the west bank of the canal.

The Newsweek report, by veteran Pentagon cor-respondent Lloyd Norman, said that President Nixon had ordered a rush shipment to Israel this month of eight Phantom supersonic jets, six of them as replacements on top of the 50 sold late in 1968. addition, Newsweek said, the U.S. last week airlifted to Israel 130 sets of "electronic countermeasure" systems to protect the Phantoms and

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Fire Hazard High

By PAT DUFOUR

A partial forest goes into effect at midnight tonight for the entire Vancouver district. which encompasses the south-western corner of the province including Vancouver Island.

Nineteen new fires broke out in the district Sunday, bringing the total number to

The partial closure means that, as of midnight, all camp fire permits are cancelled and industrial operations in wooded areas must cease at 1

p.m. each day. The closure is the second in the province, the first being made in the Kamloops area over the weekend.

A total of 217 fires were raging in the province as of

noon today.

Several of these were Vancouver Island, the largest being at Cameron Lake, between Parksville and Port Alberni. This fire started on a railway right-of-way and by noon today it covered an area of between 75 and 100 acres.

EQUIPMENT

Forestry department spokesman Ray Wormald reports that it is "being

fought vigorously by men and equipment."

A total of 1,576 men are being used as fire-fighters throughout the province.

Only two areas are excluded from the forest closure on Vancouver Island. These are on the west coast between Port Renfrew and Cape Scott and a relatively small area north of Alert Bay.

FINGERS CROSSED

Meanwhile Langford forest anger Marsh Antonelli keeping his fingers crossed. His forest area covers the entire south tip of Vancouver Island and some of the Gulf Islands - about 800,000 acres

in all. So far, he reports, there have been no serious out-breaks and he compliments the people of the region for their care in wooded areas.

Antonelli reports that some logging operations in Sooke have voluntarily shut down their entire operations.

The ranger said grass areas

are now becoming dange ously dry and the fire haza high throughou

'Right now,' he says, Continued on Page 7

Most Active Stocks

Here are the afternoon bi the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. For a full list see Page 8.

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Young Demonstrators Blocked In Oakalla 'Liberation' Bid

ONE SKIRMISH

skirmish broke out One the march began. Catholic crowds in before Hooker Street in northwest Belfast set fire to an army barricade. Protestant crowds gathered and started pelting the Roman Catholics with the Roman Catholics with rocks, and British troops were dispatched to the scene to with the outbreak.

The police and troops assembled in the biggest security operation in Northern Ireland's history were spread throughout Belfast and 18 other places where marchers were parading.

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VANCOUVER (CP) group of about 75 young people ripped down a 100-yard section of wire fence at Oakalla, Prison in suburban Burnaby Sunday night but backed away from a direct confrontation with guards and

The demonstrators, part of 'be-out'' billed as a move "political prisoners" from Oakalla, scrambled back off prison property when 100 guards started walking wards them and 60 police began circling in from behind. There were no arrests.

The fence assault came after a three-hour demonstration in a nearby park, with anti-prison speakers sharing the spotlight with two topless dancers.

AT A STANDOFF outside Burnaby's Oakalla

Prison Sunday, a group of demonstrators faces cordon of RCMP officers and prison guards after

At its peak, the crowd topped 300-not including could be seen at their win-dows with binoculars. The dancers, aged 20 and 21, doffed and donned their tops depending on whether a police

area residents who

car was in sight.

About 200 of, the young demonstrators took part in the five-block march to the

and watched as the 75 moved in on the fence. In Vancouver proper, there

100-yard section of wire fence was torn down. The

prisoners" held at Oakalla. (CP Wirephoto.)

demonstration was billed as a bid to free "political

were were mass gatherings of young people at English Bay Saturday and Sunday nights but no incidents apart from some minor looting. Police estimated Saturday night's crowd at about 2,000.

Meanwhile, the president of the British Columbia Young New Democrats said Sunday that Mayor Tom Campbell should "get out" before all possibility of peaceful co-

social groups is destroyed.
"Mayor Campbell is doing far more than any other

public official to create an atmosphere of tension, fear, recrimination and hatred which can only lead to confrontation and violence on Vancouver streets," Dickinson said in a prepared state-

He was commenting on the mayor's refusal to support conversion of a city armory into a hostel and his declared intention of keeping transient youth from sleeping on Van-

CAMBODIANS CLAIM 400 N. VIETS KILLED

PHNOM PENH (AP) - Cambodian forces battled west and north of Phnom Penh today while combined forces troops said they killed more than 400 North Vietnamese in five days of attacks near Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

A Cambodian military spokesman said a relief force of United States-trained mercenaries was battling an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who on Saturday overran the mountain resort of Kiri Rom, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh.

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39.00



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10 Spanish Style Tables by Peppler. Complementing any decor with their classic and appealing lines. Cocktail Table, 56x21", or End Table with 2 drawers, 24x28x21". Sale, each

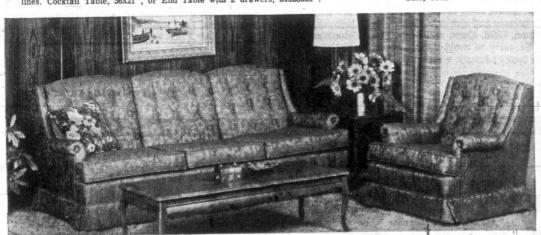
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Save 70.95 on High Back Modern 2-Pce. Suite 11 Reg. 499.95. The heavy, textured, tweed cover and deep-tufted back with No-Sag spring construction fit the family home or the bachelor apartment. Reversible cushions are Kodel wrapped and there is a quilted satin deck. Walnut arm trim and legs complete the modern style features. Avocado, Pep-Buet and Rlue/Green. 87" Sofa and 32" Chair.

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13 Reg. 619.95. Both pieces feature No-Sag base, comfort of shape-retaining spring edge, semi-attached back cushions, reversible Kodel wrapped seat cushions plus tailored valance with straight kick pleats. A happy furnishing addition of multi-coloured floral print in Gold, Blue or Moss, Illustrated in Matelasse cover.

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14 French Provincial Classic Styled Tables with hand rubbed cherry tops and fruitwood finish on hardwood base. Antique brass hardwood Choice of Coffee Table, 52"x19\2"x15" or Commode Table, 28"x20\221" Reg. 89.95. Sale, each 28"'x20"\x21"'.

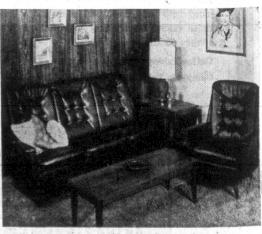


Crushed Velvet Suite

15 Spanish style, 3-cushion 87" sofa, 31" chair, with moduloop spring seat construction, loose cushion back. Walnut-finish, birch showwood. Moss, Nugget, Red, Sale, 2-pce. suite 499.00

16 Spanish Occasional Tables in hand rubbed, dark Oak finish. Coffee Table, 54"x22"; Lamp Table, 28"x22".

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17 Sleek black for apartment, rumpus, rec. room or den. Bold, deep button tufted back. Semi-attached seat, back cushion. Sofa and Chair.

cushion. Sofa and Chair.

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19 Italian Provincial Tables-Mar-resistant veneer tops with satin walnut finish Reg. 44.95, Coffee Table, Sale, each 38.99. Reg. 39.95. Lamp Table, Sale, each 33.95 Furniture, Dept. 270/271

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36 Vinyl 39" Headboard with brackets.

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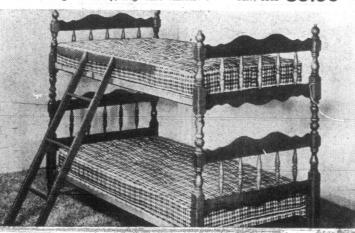




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24 Reg. 369.25. Haddon Hall's "Maple Grove" Colonial Dining Suite is designed for the family who makes meal-time a friendly experience. Sit around the solid maple 42" round table that extends to 64" with 2 leaves. Store your dishes and china treasures in a 48x18x30" matching Buffet. Four comfortable Mates Chairs complete the set.

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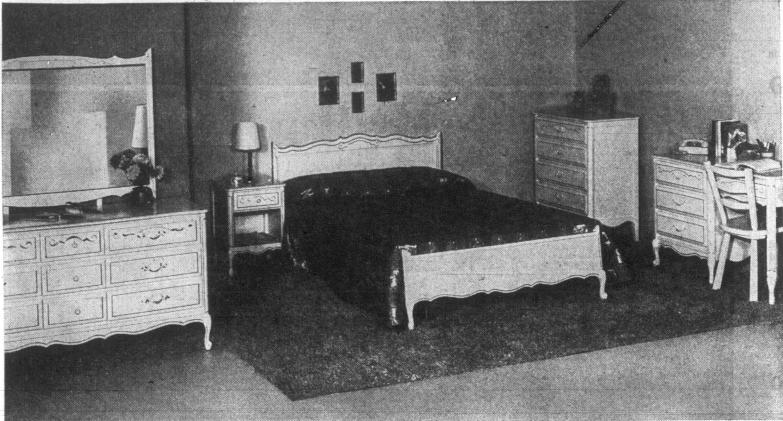
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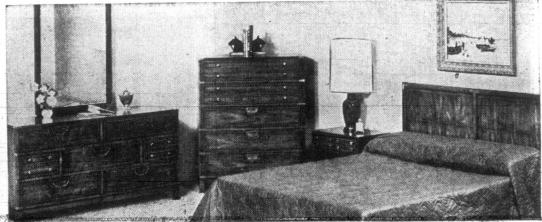
Reg. 59.50. Matching Night Table, 22"x16"x23". Sale, each 49.00



Old World Charm With Spanish Oak Veneer Suite

40 The antique look, so popular with home decorators, is carried through even to the drawer pulls in this suite, softly finished in brown tones, with heavy mouldings on the drawer fronts, Included is a 9 Drawer, 72" triple Dresser and framed mirror, along with a 5-drawer roomy chest with Sale, 3-pce. suite 599.00 ample storage space, and a 60"/54" headboard.

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Kroehler's Mediterranean Suite Has Lots of Style

42 A Romanesque grouping in Florentine Fawn finish with Spanish style hardware. Touches of luxury with dove-tailed drawers, that are dustproof with moulded fronts. Fully framed mirror..9-Drawer Triple Dresser, 68"x18"x32"; Vertical Mirror, 31"x52"; 5-Drawer Chest, 38"x18"x50"; 4/6-5/0 Sale, 3-pce. suite 569.00 Panel Headboard with frame.

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Spanish Dining Suite

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Modern Dining Suite

47 Walnut veneer finished to resist normal household hazards. Buffet has 3 sliding panel doors, cutlery drawer plus storage shelf. 60"x-1812". Table, 38"x56" with leaf extends to 68" Side chairs with black Vinyl seats. Sale, 6-pce. suite 349.00

Sale, each 99.00 Matching Hutch,



Dining Spanish Style

48 56"x18" Buffet with 2 doors, single cutlery drawer and Spanish style hardware. Table is 38x56" with 12" leaf. Walnut veneer. Finish resists normal household hazards. Side chairs. Vinyl seats.

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Hutch with inside mirror, 48"x12"x43".
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52 Apartment-size table opens to 36x30", and has Walnut Arborite top with Bronzetone base. Matching chairs have thick padded seats, heavy gauge floral Vinyl covering.
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Unfinished for Bedroom

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Unfinished bedroom items at left.

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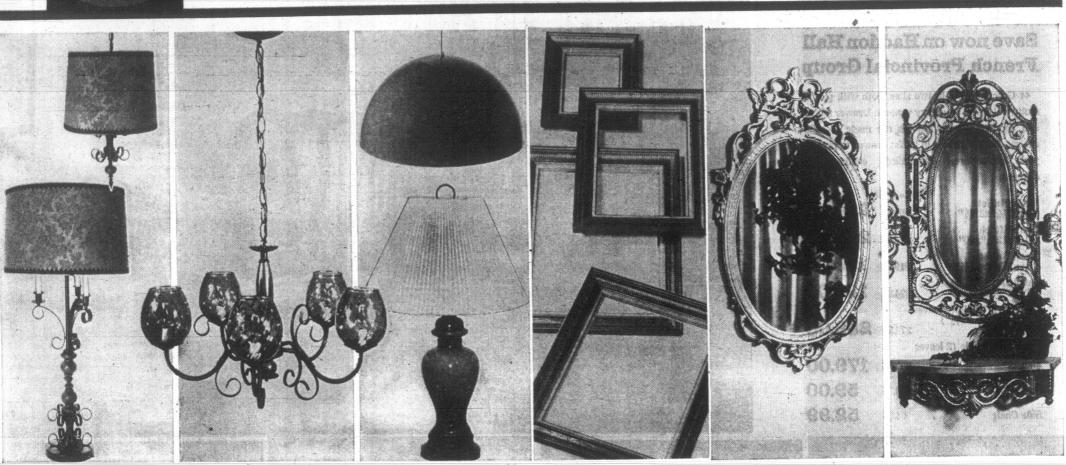
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Sale, each 36.95

Five-Light Wrought Iron

60 Decorative asset to dining or living room, with dark walnut wood column setting off the smoked glass shades and 5 white candles. 23" in diameter. Adds new scope to your light

61 One Light Wall Bracket (not illustrated) to match above wrought iron fixtures.
Sale, each 7.49

Lamps. Dept. 377

8.01 off Glass Table Lamp

62 Reg. 45.00. A home decorating saving that softly, lights up your room. White pleated shade with glass base in shades

of Green, Orange.
Sale, each 36.99

Save 7.01 on Swag Lamp

63 Reg. 40.00. Swag's the style, especially in this modern design with white ringed plastic diffuser. 15" in diameter. Red, orange or blue.

or blue. 32.99

Lamps. Dept. 377

Frames for Your Favourite Art

64 Oils, Pastels, Photos, Reproductions . . . any, or all of them come alive with frames finished with brown outer edges. With antiqued gold colour centre border and white and brown linen liners. Fitting for any decor.

Size 8x10", Sale, each 4.75 Size 9x12", Sale, each 4.85 Sale, each 5.75 Size 12x16". Sale, each 6.95 Size 14x18", Size 16x20", Sale, each 6.75

Sale, each 7.75 Size 18x24", Size 20x24", Sale, each 7.95

Pictures, Dept. 276

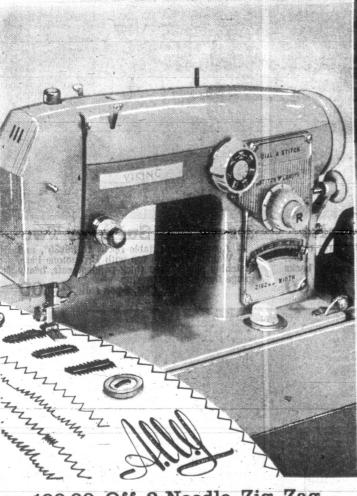
Mirror Decor in Plate Glass

65 Decorator framed mirrors with attractive Valencia gold finish add depth and beauty to your hall, dining area, or living room. Beautiful, too, with their two cherubs perched on the frame, in traditional or Provincial bedrooms. Shop Eaton's for one of these mirrors, reflecting your own decorating talents. Overall size, 17x30".

25% Off 4 Pce. Hall Console Set

66 Reg. 40.00. Open your entrance hall to the style of the Mediterranean, creating a warm atmosphere with a 17x31" overall-size mirror, a smart console table, and two 2-arm sconces in your choice of Valencia Gold or Old Iron finish. Another Eaton's Home Furnishings Sale bonus for your home.

Mirrors, Dept. 276



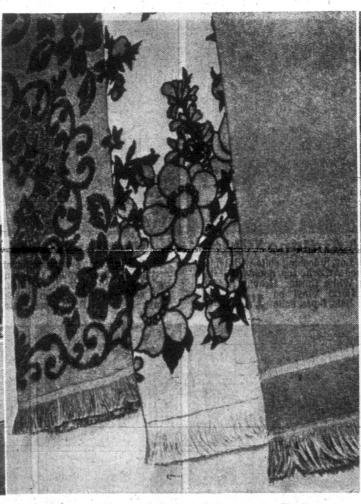
100.00 Off 2-Needle Zig Zag

67 Reg. 229.95. Save on Viking's finest twin needle, deluxe Portable sewing machine with heavy duty, built-in motor. Trade-in your old machine and enjoy such built-in automatic features as button holer, triple stretch stitch, and Dial-a-Stitch. Whip up couture fashions for yourself, playtogs for the kids, sport shirts for your husband, and custom-made accessories for your home. Get set to zig zag your way through every season with this machine.

Console Model, Sale, each 166.95

Instructions included. Model 1665.

Sewina Machines. Dept. 570



Luxury Cannon Towel Sale

68 You'll feel like the "Royal Family" when you use these soft, sheared-finish towels, has fringed ends. Choose from 3 styles: A. "Chez Elle," solid shades in camellia pink, purple, azure, green, gold, orange, mauve, delphinium blue, or ginger. B. "Monte Carlo," jacquard design with Mediterranean scroll effect

in pink, golden rod, green, orange or blue. C. "Fragrance," delicate floral bouquet on frosty coloured back ground of yellows, pinks, or blues

Reg. 3.98 Bath Towels, Sale, each

Reg. 2.49 Hand Towels, Sale, each

Reg. .98 Face Cloths,

Khanaga Indian Wool Rugs

69 Enjoy the best of both worlds, with an up-dated wool rug made from fine, moth-proof, colour fast, two-ply mill-spun yarns. A compromise between a plain and an Aubusson, these rugs are made exclusively to Eaton's colour, style and quality specifications. Choose from two, and four corner floral sprays in colours that fit into traditional and contemporary living areas. Backgrounds of ivory, green, beige, off-white, gold and blue.

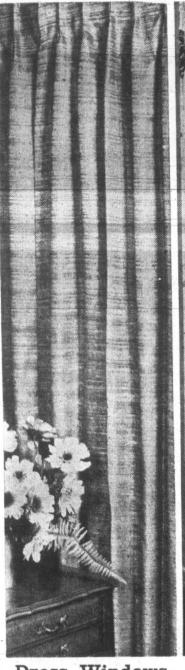
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Approx. Size 9x12',

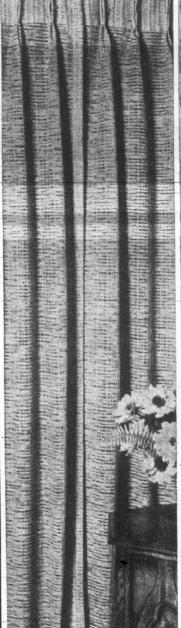
Approx. Size 10x14', Sale, each

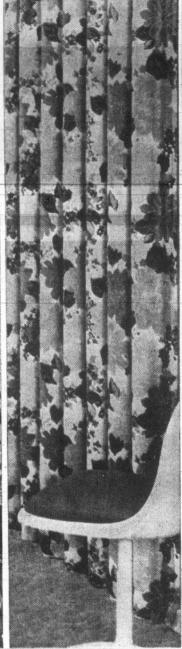
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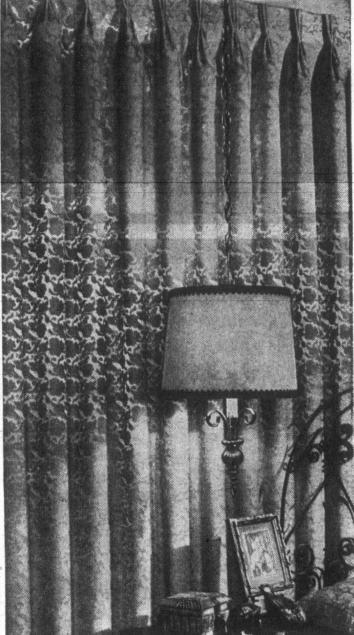
Rune Dent. 272











Dress Windows with Fibreglass

70 Luxury silk-look texture in drapes that are washable, noiron and won't sun-burn. Protected from mildew, rot, stretching and shrinkage. Pleated headings with hooks. Green, gold, beige. 84" length.

Overall Width, 50".

Sale, pair 14.99
Overall Width 75".

Sale, pair 22.49
Overall Width 1.00".

Sale, pair 28.99
Overall Width 150".

Sale, pair 44.99
71 Tercal Voile Sheer 84"
Drapes with 11" bottom, 1" side
hems. Washable, no-iron in
White only. Stretch, soil re-

Overall Width 50".

Sale, pair 13.99

Overall Width 75".
Sale, pair 20.99

Overall Width 100".
Sale, pair 27.99

Overall Width 150".
Sale, pair 41.99

Fibreglass Sale Printed Panels

72 Fine, textured draperies, bordered in prints, and gleaming with gold-coloured highlights. Pleated headings with hooks. Green or gold on white background. 84" length.

Reg. 18.95, Overall width 50", Sale, pair 16.99

Reg. 37.95, Overall width 100", Sale, pair 33.99

Reg. 56.95 Overall width 150", Sale, pair **50.99**

73 Adjustable Ivory Enamel Traverse Rods with heavy cords, wall or ceiling installation.

Size 28"x48", Sale, each 3.29
Size 48"x86", Sale, each 4.99
Size 66"x120", Sale, each 6.59
Size 86"x156", Sale, each 7.99

Sheer Casement Drapery Sale

74 Shop now for heavy sheers in Marigold, Olive Green and Willow adding luxury and privacy but letting the sun shine in Permanent press with pleated headings, with hooks. Generous hems, 84" length. Reg. 20.50, Overall width 50", Sale, pair 18.49

Reg. 20.50, Overall width 50', Sale, pair 18.49
Reg. 31.95, Overall width 75'', Sale, pair 28.99
Reg. 40.95, Overall width 100'', Sale, pair 36.99
Reg. 60.95, Overall width 150'', Sale, pair 55.99

75 Foam Backed Furniture Throws in tumble dry, pin striped washable cotton. Brown, gold, green and melon.

Reg. 11.50, Size 60"x70",
Sale, each 8.99
Reg. 16.50, Size 70"x90",
Sale, each 12.99
Reg. 19.95, Size 70"x120",
Sale, each 16.99

Sale, each 19.99

Reg. 23.50, Size 70"x140"

Lined Floral Satin Drapes

76 Summer colours of rose/melon, green/turquoise, mauve/gold on background of natural antique satin, make these lined draperies with pleated headings and hooks a real buy. 84" long.

Overall width, 50", Sale, pair 18.99
Overall width, 100", Sale, pair 38.99

Overall width, 150", Sale, pair 57.99

77 Matching Quilted Throw Type Bedspreads, cotton filled and backed.

Single, Size 80''x108''. Sale, each 24.99

Double, Size 94"x108", Sale, each 29.99

84" Lined Damask Drapes-Save!

* 78 Create a new mood or accentuate the positive in your living, dining or bedrooms. Add the elegance of traditional woven rayon and cotton damask draperies for a frame of soft, colourful beauty at our special sale prices. There are quality drapes with full sateen linings, pleated headings and hooks. Choose from decorator shades of buttercup, gold, avocado or tangerine. 84" lengths.

Reg. 24.95, Overall width, 50' Sale, pair Reg. 49.95, Overall width, 100 Reg. 74.95, Overall width, 150" Sale, pair

21.99

43.99

65.99

79 Matching Fortrel-Filled Quilted Bedspreads, Cotton backed with rolled edge.

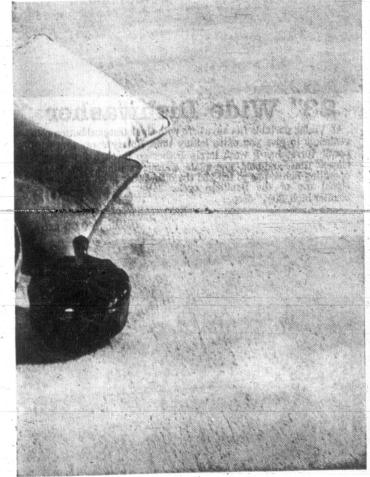
Reg. 45.00, Single, 80x108". *R

*Reg. 67.95, Queen, 100x119". Sale, each **57.99**

Reg. 45.00, Double, 94x108". Sale, each **37.99** *Reg. 67.95, King, 120x119". Sale, each **57.9**5

*Special order, 3 weeks delivery.

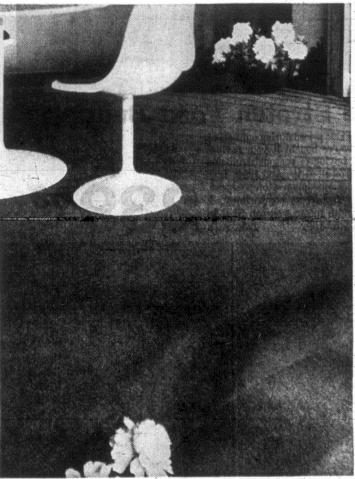
Draperies, Dept. 267



Sale! Indoor-Outdoor Broadloom

80 Reg. Sq. Yd. 9.95 — Save money and enjoy the advantages of "Frolic" indoor/outdoor broadloom made from 501 Dupont Nylon. Here's your chance to carpet your kitchen, hall, living room, patio, pool area, wash room, or play areas with a durable broadloom that's stain resistant, moth proof and mildew proof. It's backed with polypropylene so you won't need to underfelt it. The cut pile construction gives it a dense, thick velvet "plush" appearance. Comes in convenient 12 ft. width. A kaleidoscope of colour to choose from including Antique Gold, Avocado, Antique Bronze, Royal Blue, Gold Coin, Russet and Red Tree Bark.

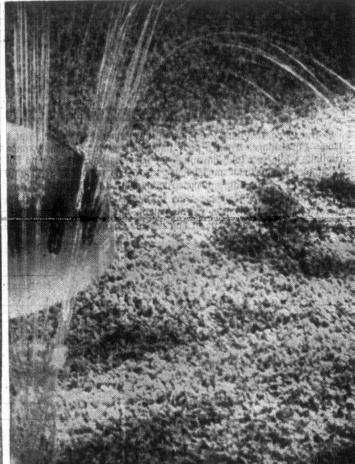
Sale, square yard



"Yukon" Hardtwist Broadloom

81 Tough, hardy, durable and long-wearing . . . just like its name-sake, the Yukon. The wool pile is densely woven to stand up to heavy traffic even though it's easy to maintain and feels resilient underfoot. Stretch it from wall to wall . . or have area rugs made up . . this broadloom fits in anywhere with assurance. The textured pile finish disguises marks, footprints, and you'll be glad to know it's permanently mothproofed. Choose from Currant Red, Toledo Tile, Roman Gold, Burmese Gold, Avocado, Citron, Olive Green, Willow Green, Honey, Oriental Gold. Another. great "home furnishings" buy! 12 ft. width.

Sale, square yard



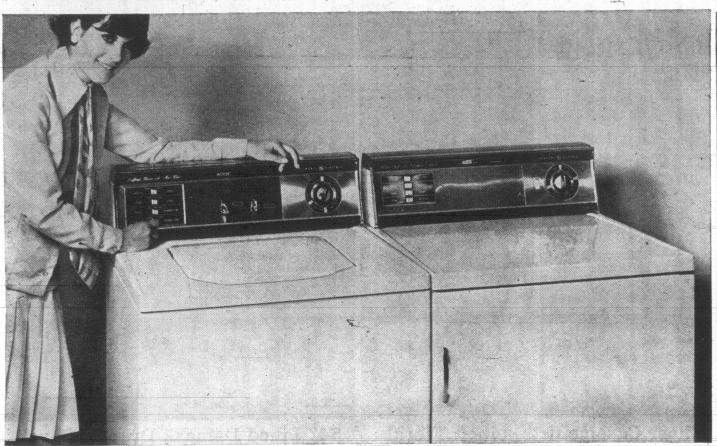
"Casual Touch" Shag Broadloom

82 Save 1.16 sq. yd. — Reg. 9.95. Pamper yourself in a practical way with a rug that's as luxurious as it is long-wearing. Eaton's new shag broadloom offers the newest, most exclusive colours you'll find anywhere. Your home deserves this durable, easy care, easy to live with nylon shag with a pile that bounces back with weekly vacuuming or daily carpet sweeping. The beauty of "Casual Touch" is that the deep, soft pile gives the air of casual living in a style that will be as right for you tomorrow as it is today. 12 ft. width in Raspberry, Straw, Peacock, Tangerine, Avocado, Willow Green, Emerald Isle, Frosted Lime, Roman Gold, Merry Gold, Wisteria.

Rugs, Dept. 272



Sale of Home Furnishings





C.G.E. Family Care Washer and Dryer With Extras

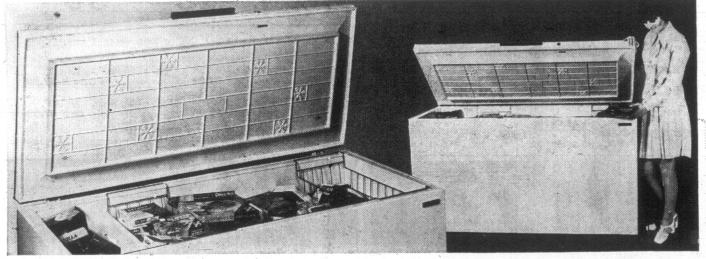
Just check these C.G.E. Washer features:

• Enzyme Soak Cycle tures:

- Exclusive Mini-Wash System
- · Variable Water Level Selector
- Mini-Quick Cycle (for hurry-up
- 4 Wash and Spin Speeds • 3 Wash Temperature Selections
 - 2 Rinse Temperature Selections
- Wash 'n Wear Cycle
- Safety Lid Switch for Spin Cycle
- Automatic Load Balancing • Extra Rinse (not on suds return)

 Soak Cycle Matching Family Style 4-Cycle C.G.E. Dryer

84 With end-of-cycle signal, automatic dry cycle, Permanent Press/Wash 'n' wear cycle, cold air fluff cycle, push-button control panel, child-proof safety start switch, convenient interior drum light, lint trap and 4-way venting. Sale, Dryer only



63" Chest Freezer Helps Stretch Food Budget

86 Our 23 cu. ft. Viking is an instant 2-way budget stretcher. First, it's sale priced during our Sale of Home Furnishings. There's your immediate saving. Secondly, once you've bought it your savings continue while you take advantage of supermarket specials, and bulk buying of seasonal fruit and vegetables because sale model holds up to 805 pounds of food until you need it. And it's a time saver, too . . . the thinwall construction with foam insulation provides maximum storage space, which means fewer shopping trips for Mom. Features include handy fast-freeze compartment, 2 storage baskets, 2 dividers, warning light, lid lock and 2 keys, 63" width means you can fit it in just about anywhere. Come in and see for yourself. Ask for Model 7023-ISP.

Viking Two-Way Frost-Free

85 Sale Value! Viking refrigerator-freezer that really is frost free in its 16.1 cu. ft. capacity, and 164-lb. freezer section. Cold air continually circulates to keep food fresh. $2\frac{1}{2}$ chromium-plated steel shelves adjust to 10 positions. Two 10.8-qt. porcelain enamelled crispers with glass covers plus meat drawer compartments. Tall bottle storage on door plus ample shelving. Sits $64\frac{1}{2}$ " high, 32" wide", $26\frac{3}{8}$ " ide", 263%" **339**.99
Sale, each

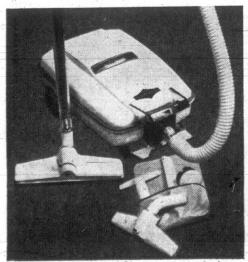
Avocado or Coppertone finish, or Left hand door opening, 10.00 ex.



23" Wide Dishwasher

87 Viking portable fits anywhere with the latest pushbutton conveniences to give you extra leisure time. Rotary spray arm with power turret has 2 wash levels. Dishes go through 2 washes, 3 rinses. Rinse-and-hold and plate warmer-settings, too. Has 2 operating lights, one to tell you the dishwasher is on, the other to signal use of the Sanitizer cycle. 34½" counter high, 303/4" deep.

Colours, 10.00 extra.



23.96 Off Vacuum

88 Reg. 89.95. Whiz through your housework with a Viking Vacuum Cleaner. Easy-to-use throw-away dust bags, has suction control, and moves easily with you on 4 wheels. Save time, save money, see the Viking, complete with attachments, on Sale at Eaton's today.

Sale, each



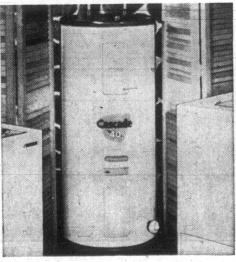
Polish Your Floors

89 The easy way . . . with a Viking floor polisher. Counter-rotating 2-brush model of metal construction, with protective vinyl bumper, upright handle lock; felt pads. Sale, each 25.99

Electrik Sweeps Up

90 Viking Broom that's a handy combination vacuum and sweeper with swivel nozzle, no mar bumper, fingertip switch. Lightweight, and dust cap empties like an ash tray.

Sale, each 29.99

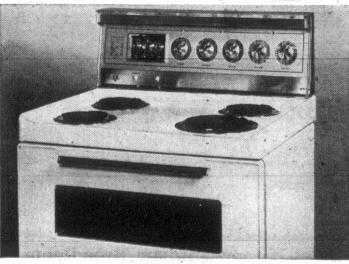


Water Heater Sale

91 Electric and gas Viking heaters, completely automatic and thermostatically controlled, with glass fibre insulation and white enamelled exterior. 10 Year Guarantee on inner liner.

40-gal. Electric Cascade Model, Sale, ea.

25-gal. Gas Model with safety valve. Sale, ea.

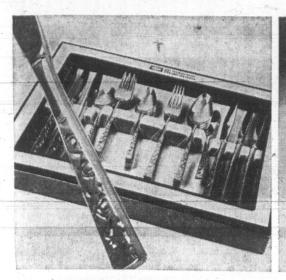


Viking 30" Electric Range

22 Enjoy the delights of gourmet eooking this summer on our deluxe electric range, priced low for easy summer living. Features include a fully automatic oven with controlled broil, automatic pre-heat, a clock with one-hour interval timer, oven light, rotiserrie, self-standing door. The recessed cook top keeps spills in for easier cleaning. Infinite heat control switches, plug-out surface elements and a timed appliance outlet. Pilot lights for two surface elements and for the oven. Approx. 30" elements and for the oven. Approx. 30" wide, 46" high, 26" deep. Model B35XR.

Sale, each Harvest Gold, Avocado or Coppertone finish 10.00 extra

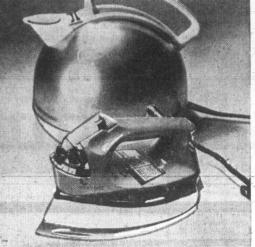
Major Appliances, Dept. 256



19.96 Off Flatware

93 Reg. 59.95. 1847 Rogers Bros. Stainless Steel in attractive "Navaho" pattern. 32-piece set in a serving tray includes eight each: Hollow Handled Knives, Forks, Teaspoons, Dessert Spoons. A timeless gift for Summer Brides or your own Sale, 32-pce. set,

Flatware, Dept. 215,



Steam and Spray Iron

94 Viking's deluxe model with 29 stream vents, chromium plated shell, temperature guide, and Avocado handle.
Sale, each
Sale, each

95 Viking Steam Iron with 17 steam vents, chromium plated shell, Avocado handle, temperature guide. Sale, each 11.99

96 Electric Kettle, Stainless Steel dome shaped with Avocado handle and enamelled metal base. 2½ ft. attached cord. Sale, each 7.99



Clairol Instant Set

97 Reg. 29.95—Save 4.96. Includes 20 rollers; 6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small in clear top, snap-shut travel case with special can of Clairol Kindness Heat Activated Conditioner. Sale, set 24.99

98 Electric Can Opener with knife sharpener; removes lids cleanly and holds them magnet-

Sale, each 15.99 99 Electric Can Opener without knife sharp-

Sale, each 11.99



Cooker-Fryer Combo

100 Superhealth enamelled cast aluminum with avocado interior finish, black plastic handles, feet. Removable probe control with 4 ft. cord. 5-quart capacity. Fry basket. 1-year service warranty.

Sale, each 19.99 101 Viking 4-slice toaster with chromium plated finish Sale, each 102 Viking 2-slice toaster as above, Sale, each 13.99 above,
Sale, each
103 Superhealth Buffet Style 12"
Cast Aluminum FrypanSale, each
Small Appliances, Dept. 277

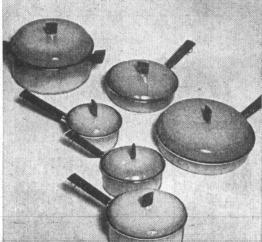


45-Pce Dinner Sets

104 Ironstone for the 70's with new deep coupe shaped plates with flared rims, patterns styled under glaze for added durability. Dishwasher and detergent resistant. Includes: 8 each dinner plates, tea plates, cereal bowls, tea cups, tea saucers. One only sugar with cover, creamer, open vegetable dish, 12" chop plate. "Duet"—yellow fittings; "Dahlia"—green fittings; "Brunch"—brown fittings.

Sale, 45-pee. set 44.95

China, Dept. 252



25% Off Cookware

105 Haddon Hall chip-resistant Teflon in Avocado and Harvest Gold.

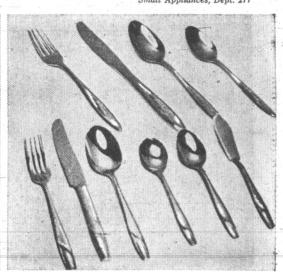
Reg. 9.98 32-oz. Cov'd Saucepan. Sale, 2 pcs, 7.48 Reg. 10.98 64-oz. Cov'd Saucepan. Sale, 2 pcs. 8.23 Reg. 11.98 96-oz. Cov'd Saucepan. Sale, 2 pcs. 8.98 Reg. 15.98 160-oz. Cov'd Saucepan. Sale, 2 pcs. 11.98 Reg. 9.98 8" Frypan. Reg. 12.93 10" Frypan. Sale, each 9.73 Save % on Reg. 36.94 Set of Cov'd 64-oz. Saucepan and Dutch Oven; 10" Frypan. Sale, 5-pce. set 24.62



Ironing Board, Pad

106 Haddon Hall. Finished in light blue and with four chromium-plated legs; 12 adjustable heights. Has handy electrical out-Sale, each 12.99 let attached.

107 Haddon Hall Deluxe Pad and Cover Set, all-in-one construction with top layer of Teflontreated cotton for easier ironing. Contour fit. Sale, each

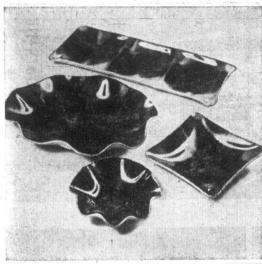


Stainless Flatware

108 Polished satin finish in 2 size styles.

"Skyline" Sale, 26 piece set 7.99 Reg. 10.98 Sale, 50-piece set 13.99 Reg. 19.98

"Ballerina" Sale, 26-piece set, 9.99 Reg. 15.98 Sale, 50-piece set, 18.99 Reg. 29.98



Seetusee Glassware

109 Hand-painted, exciting accent pieces in glass backed with leather and produced by Canadian craftsmen. Variety of shapes and sizes including oval dish, square bon bon, oyster bowl, and many more interesting pieces. Excellent choice for gifts to complement any home decor. Buy now at special low prices.

sale, each, 3.30 to 10.63

China, Dept. 252



4-Piece TV Trav Set

110 Haddon Hall Deluxe, Imperial size Parquet wood grain trays with banded brass-toned edges. Brass finished legs with one set complete on casters for use as a serving cart or stacker stand. Dine in style while you watch your favourite programmes

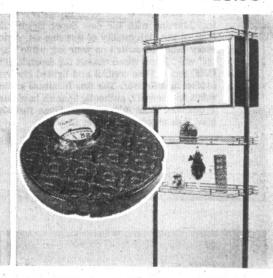
Sale, 4-pce, set, 15.99



Oval Bathroom Hamper

111 Reg. 19.98. Deluxe 12"x21"x26" hamper in pink, black, green, white or gold Vinyl with gold tone trim. Side handles. Handy for home and welcome as a gift. Sale, each 14.99

112 One Inch Towel Pole with three Sale, each 5.50 towel stirrups,



Mirror Cabinet Unit

113 Reg. 59.95. Adds storage space to bathrooms. 2 adjustable shelves. Chromium tension poles adjust to 8½'. Heavy gauge steel cabinet, shelves are bonderized, enamelled and baked. Tarnish-proof finish.

Tarnish-proof finish.
Sale, each 49.99
114 Reg. 16.50. Deluxe Bathroom Scale, 270-lb. capacity in white, black, pink, green or Siamo

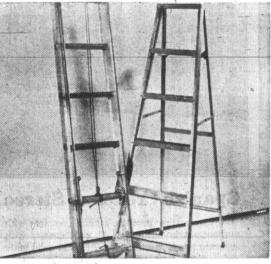
Sale, each 11.99
Housewares, Dept. 254



Teco Fertilizer

115 All Purpose Fertilizer 7-7-7 for healthier lawns or gardens. Sale, 40-lb. bag 2.49

116 Lawn Fertilizer, 10-6-4 formula that's quick-acting, yet long lasting, for a lush green lawn all summer. 40-lb. bag covers approx-Sale, each 3.59 imately 4000 sq. ft.



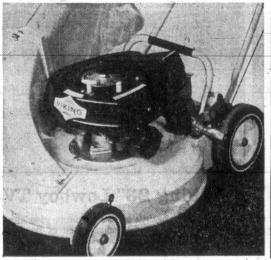
Extension Ladders

117 With 3" side rails, tempered aluminum flat step design. Sale Prices each 33.59 28 ft. each 45.99 each 38.99 32 ft. each 50.99 16 ft. push up, each 23.95 20 ft.

118 Lightweight Tecomaster Aluminum Step Ladders: Sale Prices each 13.99

each 15.99

Hardware, Dept. 253

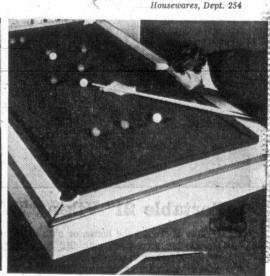


37.78 Off Rotary Mower

119 Reg. 137.77. Viking self propelled 21" mower is powered by a 3 h.p., 2-cycle "Iron Horse" engine. Has finger tip start and 2-speed single throttle control. 6 cutting heights with finger tip adjustments. Complete with grass catcher. Model 6117.

Sale, each 99.99

Hardware, Dept. 253



Brunswick Pool Table

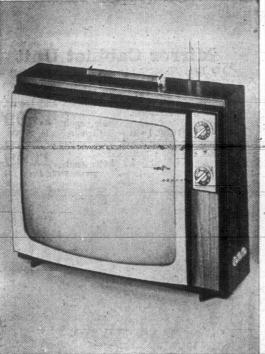
120 Hours of snooker fun are yours with a "Supreme" pool table with an 8'x4'x5" Honeycomb bed, olive green wool felt, adjustable legs and full pockets. Includes 1 set of snooker balls, triangle, 1 cue rest, 4 supreme cues (3-57"; Sale, complete set 359.00 1-52") rule book and assembly

Games, Dept. 227

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Sale of Home Furnishings





Portable 21" Viking TV

127 Tote it around the house, or plug it in outside, our big screen set with 212 sq. in. tube gives you a picture as soon as the set is turned on. Precision crafted VHF tuner and solid state UHF tuner. Pre-set fine tuning eliminates adjustments each time you change channels. High gain I.F. amplifier brings in weaker signals clearly. (Handy if you're vacationing). Front mounted 6"x2"

Sale, each

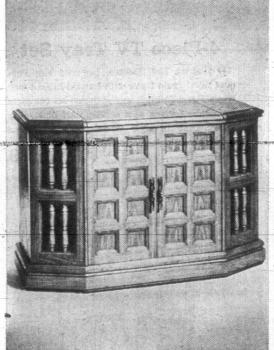
speaker.



Viking 23" Lowboy TV

128 Lasting beauty of fine furniture plus lots of viewing area in a TV constructed of hardwood solids and veneers. Separate UHF and VHF channel selectors. Don't wait for the picture — it's Rapid-On, and so is the sound. Pre-set fine tuning means you only tune each channel once. New imperial chassis using solid state devices and designed for cool operation. 6x4" wide range speaker. Shaped top and

Sale, each 269.00



Spanish Credenza Stereo

129 Viking fine furniture styling complete with authentic-style hardware. 40 watt chassis with separate power transformer. AM/FM solid state radio. New Garrard 5-200 automatic record player. 6 speakers and pushbutton control. Record storage compartment will house stereo cassette deck. Tape input and output jacks as well as speaker jacks. Great for Sale, each 359.00 apartment living.



Stereo Components

130 Viking stereos as you want — a solid state modular unit with AM/FM stereo radio, 4-speed stereo changer and 11" turntable. Matched speakers with 6" twin cones. Smoked see-through dust cover protection. Finished in oiled walnut veneer. Bass/treble and balance controls. AFC switch prevents drifting on FM radio. A must for stereo sound buffs.

Sale, each

Home Entertainment Centre, Dept. 260